Arrest of Prominent Local Men Looms in Race Fraud

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Federal Officers Press Probe of Sweepstakes Ticket Promotion

sweepstakes swindle said to in-volve several very prominent Orange county men was being made today, following arrest of a second Santa Anan in connection with a

nation-wide lottery. W. H. McKague, 906 South Van Ness street, former federal pro-hibition agent, was in jail in Los Angeles following his arrest here vesterday in connection with a Los Angeles sheriff's office investigation which last week caused arrest of three men and confiscation of \$25,000 worth of assertedly fradulent "sweepstakes" tickets. One of them, Howard Acheson gave his residence as Santa Ana.

Planned Cleanup McKague is the seventh man to be arrested in the investigation by county and federal officers, who say the sweepstakes ring hoped to take hundreds of thousands of dollars from Southern California by selling tickets on the Santa Anita Christmas day handi-

McKague, arrested here yesterday by Sheriff Logan Jackson and taken to Los Angeles for questioning, is suspected of being one of the leaders of the organization which printed thousands of tickets in Mexico and smuggled them across the border to Texas. The lottery was on a nation-wide scale, officers said.

Many Sold Here
Four thousand books of tickets
with a face value of \$48,000 were
seized yesterday in Seattle, where two men were arrested. More than 18,000 of the tickets have been confiscated in Los Angeles, but thousands more are thought tions—at least for now—took to be on sale and sold in Orange county and the rest of Southern Shape in the capitals of Great

The tickets, offered for sale at (Please Turn to Page 2. Col. 1)

FIRES RAGING IN OREGON

PORTLAND, Ore. (P)—Fire fighters fought flames in the forests of western Oregon and south-ests of western Oregon and south-lests of Western Oregon and South-lest of Western Oregon and South-lests of Western Oregon or Western Oregon or Western Oregon or Western Oregon or Western western Washington today while ing to continue to deal with the the eastern sections of the two international aspect of the war states shivered under freezing through the non-intervention or-

ganization in London. temperatures. Normally soaked with rains in November, the dense western for- early next month to discuss the est areas were turned into perfect "threat of war" to Europe which firewood by an unseasonable dry the Spanish government has spell. While a wind spread blazes brought to its attention, it was intoday, fire lines were aided only by a fog so dense it grounded airbe to turn the matter back to the planes and slowed highway and non-intervention committee.

Serious fires flared in Coos and Curry counties of Oregon in the region where flames wiped out the city of Bandon a month country to the city of B

Severed Twin Still Living

NEW YORK. (A)-The condi- road to El Escorial. tion of Simplicio Godina, 28-year-old Siamese twin, was reported as stop to operations during the day favorable today by attaches of after a devastating, aerial bom-

Godina was severed from his a new attempt by Fascists to brother, Lucio, last Tuesday, after break through government lines in the latter had died of heart and the University City northwestern

ments of the aristocratic Philadel-

ers, guitar, banjo, saxophone and

Symphony Turns to 'Swing' PHILADELPHIA. (P)—The patrican audience of the Academy of Nuclear labels and costume, and reinforced by the full Philadelphia orchestra as instrumental income. Music plainly was pleased today orchestra as instrumental infantry. And the audience, replete with with its "vacation from culture"— debutantes and others socially something of a "hey-nonny-nonny" prominent, took the two hours and

and a "hot-cha-cha." produced in 15 minutes concert in happy stride "swing" fashion from the instru-Ferde Grofe's "Tabloid" startled ments of the aristocratic Philadelphia Symphony orchestra and inspired by the yard-long baton of the rotund Paul Whiteman.

The generalissimo of jazz, only guest conductor of the orchestra guest guest conductor of the orchestra guest gue

W.H.M'KAGUE Open Negotiations for Partial Resumption of Coast Shipping

car, Howard H. Hoodman, is one of Mrs. Bates' principal hates,

having been charged with bat-

tery late in October, after 37

thirsty families moved in on the

pumphouse, escorted Mrs. Bates

outside, and took over the plant.

The other two men were L.

A. Green and Francis F. Sher-

man, police reported. Green was

charged with treaspassing at the

time-but Sherman didn't ap-

pear. Or maybe he was one of

the twenty-odd John Does appearing in the complaints, which

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Stamped on Bumper

By Victim's Tire

Mrs. W. F. Nielsen, 430 Linwood

to render aid.

Under questioning,

paying a \$100 fine or going to jail for 50 days. He chose the jail

Lindy Grounded

By Fog in England

re dismissed when the

Pumphouse Lady Pursued FOOD MOVING

'Gangsters' Throw Beer Cans on Her Lawn

"Now we got "gangsters."
And Mrs. Lucille Bates, who says she is being followed. Like the Spanish revolution far-flung Battle Pumphouse at Silver Acres is still raging. The insurgents still have the waterworks, and the water's still going, and Mrs. Bates, from whom the insurgents took the pumphouse last October by a coup, or thing, still wants it back.

There is still resentment. Mrs. Bates claims she's being followed, and last night proved it. "Three men in a car tried to crowd us to the side of the road," she reported to police

Britain, France Would

Keep Spain Dispute

Out of League

(By the Associated Press)

Spanish government to withdraw

its appeal for council considera-

and alleged aid to the Fascist in-

See Danger to Peace

ade of Barcelona.

Madrid's defense junta an

'routed" an insurgent army which

Britain and France today

last night.

Visions of gangsters flashed before the eyes of Officers W. E. B. Sherwood and Ralph Pantuso. They took out in a cloud of dust, while Mrs. Bates and her husband, M. E. Bates, came along behind.

On West Fifth street the polife found a can, and three man, They brought them to the police station for investigation. And in the back of the car, they found a club, a heavy

wrench, and a man with a gun But they found it wasn't illegal to have a club or a wrench, and the mair with the gun also had a permit to carry it and hadn't shot anybody recently.

The trio, not exactly friends

Tradition of 250 Years Upset When This girl Was Born

When Marianna Grannis was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Grannis she shattered a 250-year-old family tradition.

FRONT ROYAL V2 (P)-

For eight generations only sons had been born to the

war and its grave international problems out of the League of No.

powers may try to persuade the Governor Takes Part In Ceremony At Arches tion of Italo-German recognition Overpass Today

Surrounded by beautiful bath-Surrounded by beautiful bathing girls, and is his hands a pair W. F. Nielsen—went to work. Great Britain and France were of silver pliers, Gov. Frank Merriam was scheduled to open the the description at 316 East Third from moving on the coast every League action would endanger in-

closed to traffic this morning. An truck bed had been changed since Even if the council should meet artificial stone wall and 100-year- the accident. old gate were installed. In the impressive ceremonies, the gover-the word "gold," faintly outlined from Forty-second street burners. nor will cut the wire which closes in dust. On the back of Mrs. Nielthe gate, and throw it open for sen's car was a spare tire—and

he committee in charge.

Many members of the official "brand" had been the truck bumper. state family planned to attend a luncheon at the Newport Harbor Yacht club at 12:30, where the governor will be guest of honor.
Following this event, Merriam was to review 500 Sea Scouts, now holding their second annual "Rennounced today its troops had dezvous" at Newport. The opening rites were to follow.

attacked Pozuela de Alarcon in an P. A. Stanton, state highway attempt to cut the northwestern commissioner, was to take charge of the ceremony on the new viaduct and planned to introduce many state and city officials, and engineers in charge of the work. bardment of Madrid overnight and Stanton J. P. Greelev and City Engineer R. L. Patterson, who backed plans for the new overpass | night at Reading airdrome because nate the "death crossing" of New-port boulevard and Coast high-remain overnight.

GREEN CHIEF

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - William

this season, brought up his trick tonal artillery of gourds, accorbolated holds forth as a father of "swing-blooks chief peacemaker, nominattion's chief peacemaker, nominated Green. For the first time in 12 Deems Taylor, the composer and years John L. Lewis, president of a few additional odds and ends, including four bagpipers in Scottish "Vacation From Culture."

Deems Taylor, the composer and commentator, explained it was a the United Mine Workers, did not make the nomination.

ALASKA tangled business of "who's got the pumphouse?" Driver of the

Japanese Ship Taking Cargo And Mail To Isolated Islands

By the Associated Press Negotiations looking toward par-tial resumption of Pacific coast shipping were resumed at San Francisco today when operators of more than 70 coastal freighters called a meeting with the Master,

Mates and Pilots Union.
All unions but that one had signed agreements to operate gov-ernment chartered ships to relieve the food shortage in strike-bound

At Washington, Secretary Ickes announced the first boatload of foodstuffs would leave Seattle for Alaska about Nov. 30 on a government vessel. The ship selected was the 800-ton Boxer, operated by the bureau of Indian affairs.

Cargo for Hawaii The Japanese vessel, Asama Maru, was en route to Honolulu Trace Driver By Word today with 500 passengers, a today with 500 passengers, a cargo" express, including fruit, tobacco and other commodities, and a quantity of U. S. mail, the con-tract cost of which was estimated

at \$90,000.

Meanwhile, at New York, two The word "gold," spelled out in faint, dusty letters on a truck's bumper, today had sent Alonzo Rodriguez of Fullerton to the county iail for 50 days on a charm of the standard of the standa county jail for 50 days on a charge can steamship owners at New of hit-run driving. "blockade" of shipping on other His truck was identified through this marking as the one which yesterday struck a car driven by

Two seamen from the American Hawiian steamship, Virginian, street, and fled without stopping strikebound at Charleston, S. C., Mrs. Nielsen called police at First and Main streets just after the crash. She described the truck which hit her car, and motorcycle which hit her car, and motorcycle and including her burgers. Were arrested on charges of lifety fering with labor. Arresting officers said they interfered with negro longshoremen unloading cargo.

An estimate by the research including her husband, department of the San Francisc chamber of commerce said \$7. 000,000 in goods was prevented

Newport, at 2 o'clock this after- nesses were unable to identify the Actress Robbed car definitely. They said it had the of \$25,000 Gems

lesque into a Broadway musical a parade, according to plans of the committee in charge.

Many members of the official sen's car was a spare tire—and it was a "gold bond" tire. It's she had been robbed of jewelry insured for \$25,000 early today. As she arrived at her apart-Rodriguez ment house by taxi, six men finally admitted the collision. He pleaded guilty to hit-run charges before Judge John Landell in city vestibule of the building, and

New Victim for 'Suicide Bridge'

PASADENA. (AP)-An unidentified man about 30 jumped to his death today from the famous Colodistributed on the streets until to-READING, England. (A)-Col. rado street bridge over the Arroyo

Detective Lieutenants W. during the 10-year battle to elimi- of fog, after a flight from Ches- Crospey and W. O. Kelley said he

Yep, Doc Staggers Has Got Something -- Steady Nerves

CLEVELAND, (P)—A doctor who stays up nights to pile kitchen matches on the mouth of a beer bottle is convinced he's struck something-steady nerves.

Dr. Thomas H. Staggers today said he piled 3585 matches on the top of a bottle on his dining room table before the tower collapsed. He started with a platform of five matches side by side, then covered these with a layer placed crosswise, then more layers each

"The top of the pile was about 10 inches across," he said. "You have to be steady about it, figuring out the right balance Dr. Staggers said he thought someone with too heavy a tread caused his tower to collapse, but he wasn't discouraged. He started

Curiosity Also Kills Mouse



Stark tragedy sometimes stalks in the animal world. This little nouse set out to disprove claims that the wire netting on George Redfield's aviary at 2465 Riverside drive was mouse-proof, but pronounced his own death sentence in doing it. He crawled through one mesh and started out the next. There he stuck, unable to go forward or back up. He was dead when Floyd Stewart of the same address

Fertilizer Is Fate For Starfish

Tons and tons of hydrogen, phosphate, lime and iodine were lying around on the sand at Laguna Beach today. Citizens of Laguna Beach, convinced that this was too much of a good thing for them to tackle alone, were about to de- 000,000 gallons of fuel. This snap mand a WPA project to take these tons and tons of chemi- occurred in January, but there is

"Best fertilizer in the world,"

It was the big starfish hunt

Barbara, and as far south as San

Diego.

The big thing about this hunt

So while right now all they'r

hensive plan of extermination

grind them up for fertilizer, save

NEW YORK. (A) - Columbia's

crowd of only 18,000 turned out.

George Furey scored the Columbia touchdown on the opening play

of the game. He took the kickoff on his own 21 and ran 79 yards

across the Stanford goal. Waldo

added the extra point.

A disappointing

Grounds, 7-0.

cals and make them into fersaid Joe Skidmore. off to a flying start this after-AT METERS noon, with a gallery of support-ers cheering on the hunters. They came from as far north as Santa

Long Beach Starts New Generalissimos Skidmore and Don Wilkie said, is that the starfish Nickel Parking, But could be such good fertilizer, whereas before they had always Business Is Slow

LONG BEACH. (A)-Five-cent been considered only good for parking, controlled by automatic meters at the street curbs, went menace. Beach at 9 a. m. today, but before doing is stamping out the starfish, noon there had been few "sales." oon there had been few "sales." they are going to appeal to the The spaces in front of the 400 government to draw up a comprenew nickel-in-the-slot meters were very sparsely patronized. Speculation arose as to whether the mussels and conserve on sar-

motorists had decided individually dines, all at the same fell swoop. and severally on a "strike," at least for the first day. City offi-cials and police, however, believed the parking public was merely slow starting its patronage, many probably awaiting the printed folders describing operation of the new

whatever parking time limit has Lions defeated Stanford in their been in force previously where the intersectional game at the Polo

The meters will operate between

9 a. m. and 6 p. m., daily except on Sundays and holidays.

Valley Begins To Move Lettuce

EL CENTRO. (P)—Imperial Valley, winter "salad bowl," sent its first carload of lettuce for the 1936-37 season speeding to New York markets today. This year's crop is valued at more than \$1,000,000 crop is \$1,000,000.

Did You See:

PAUL BODENHAMER placing sail upside down on his boat?

MRS. LUCILLE BATES, Silver Acres storm center, asking for the registration on a car she said was

BLOCKADE ON HEATER OIL IS FEARED

Truck Drivers Threaten Embargo; Surplus Here Is Inadequate

By BOB GUILD Orange county's \$70,000,000 citrus crop was threatened with

disaster today. Two menaces could wipe it out in a few brief days. First of the threats is a cold

snap. Second is the possibility of striking truck drivers, in sympathy with longshoremen and seamen on walkout, persisting in their threat to place an embargo on southern California oil fields

Ranchers Worried
Either one is apt to happen, and both can very easily happen at

any time now. Ranchers and association men were gravely concerned with the question today. They bore in mind two things: that there are 250,000 orchard heaters in this county, each with a different production. county, each with a fuel capacity of nine gallons; and that there is a surplus fuel supply available for only two, or at the most three nights, in association storage tanks and in tanks on ranches.

Orange county's heaters, running only at normal speed, burn 1,500,000 gallons of fuel in a 6-hour night.

One night of this annual war-fare against frost costs the growers \$18,750. costs \$56,250. Three nights of it

Three nights under a blockade would be the limit—and if the frost continued another night, frost continued another night, \$50,000, the entire industry, years of labor would be lost.

It is admitted that truckers could virtually choke the South-land's oil supply off in three days. This would work a hardship on drivers, but in the event of a cold spell it would more tree days. spell it would mean tragedy for citrus growers.

Cold Spells Imminent

In 1930, during a two-weeks frigid period, orchard heaters in Southern California burned 17,no reason it could not happen now The thermometer is hovering

around 40 these mornings. And in 1913 orchardists in this county burned their heaters night and day for five days-only to

A general freeze, Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg said today, (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

MERRIAM WILL URGE DRILLING

LONG BEACH. (A)-Governor Merriam said today he will recommend to the legislature next month that the state do its own cil drilling to develop tideland areas as revenue sources.

"There is a possibility, of course," he said, "that some other method may be suggested that will be satisfactory to the state, but none has appeared thus far. The state is entitled to the revenue from its own lands, and I shall propose to the legislature that in the absence of any other satisfactory arrangement we proceed to drill our own wells."

FOOTBALL

Army 0, Navy 7.
Holy Cross 12, Boston College 13.

Should She Marry Her Boss?

This question puzzled pretty Susan. He was 45, owned the big store where she worked, had a car and a beautiful country home. She was young, lived in a shabby boarding house-but there was Chet-handsome young traveling salesman for the firm. And Chet wanted to marry her, too. But then they'd both lose their jobs. What should Susan do? What would you do in her place? You'll be fascinated by the way this story works out. It's not too late to start "Crockery Girl," a new serial on page 5 today.

GIANT GRASS **MENACE TO** BE HIT

Tubbs And Federal Men To Battle Over Use Of Weed Here

The stage was set today for another battle between Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs of Orange county and the federal Soil Conservation service, over Kikuyu grass, a plant similar to devil grass, which has been declared a menace to agriculture

Tubbs has been invited to a conference of agricultural commis-sioners and Soil Conservation men at Santa Paula Dec. 8 in the offices of the S. C. S. to discuss the grass and its possible dangers and

Soil conservation men are interested in the grass because it roots and spreads easily and can be used to hold soil from washing on slopes. Tubbs, on the other hand, has found it difficult to eradicate once it gets started, and learned that an avocado orchard in San Diego county was choked out by the plant.

Tubbs has tangled with S. C. S. here several times over attempts of the federal agency to introduce the plant here for tests, and now is directing a WPA project for removal of Kikuyu grass from lawns and slopes at Laguna Beach.

Property owners in the beach city are cooperating by granting permission for the removal.

MORE ABOUT **PUMPHOUSE**

to trial. Mrs. Bates has now filed a suit against the whole ka-boodle, charging illegal entry and unlawful detainer, whereas, now therefore.

Well, there they were. Police, Mr. and Mrs. Bates, and the three occupants of the car, and the club, wrench, and pistol.

What to do? So, leaving things up to the police, Mr. and Mrs. Bates went on. They did a little scouting around, and were practically unheard from

until around midnight. Then they called the sheriff's office. A couple of sleepy deputies hoisted themselves out of bed and escorted the Bateses home. The Bateses said they were still being followed by men in cars, with rocks they intended to fling.

And Beer Cans Mr. Bates, it was reported, had a black eye. They got to the Bates abode in

the middle of Silver Acres and found the lawn festooned with beer cans-empty ones. Somebody and dumped a whole gunnysackful right on the grass.

"Good night" said the deputies. Bates. "They can't do this to

Mrs. Bates said was following her cohol. She was pronounced out of and trying to crowd them off the danger and was to be released to-contest in a body, according to

Hoodman will appear in city court next week.

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Angeles said. eral Southern California counties

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this investigation," said Inspector Norris Stensland of the Los Anges sheriff's office.

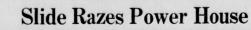
"Any Orange county people who by the countless blows he absorbed les sheriff's office.

"We are not interested in who bought them, but rather who is selling these tickets. From what I learned last night in Los Angeles, the 'sweepstakes' is a fraud from start to finish." Labeled "International Sweep-stakes Corporation," the tickets

\$50,000 on the Santa Anita Christ-

tion to "Come to sunny Old Mexico to see the drawing." It fails to state, however, in which part of veiling ceremonies yesterday as a sunny Old Mexico the drawing is And the invitation, supposedly by the Mexican officials, is print-

in English, Italian, and French. No Spanish appears there.





Two men scrambled to safety, one only slightly hurt and the other unscratched, when a landslide demolished a power house unit of the Puget Sound Power and Light company at Electron, Wash. This picture shows the shattered remains of the expensive machinery and buildings. (Associated Press photo.)

Boy, 4, Chatters Without Pause for Two Weeks

dered today the strange case of eye remains open and one side of 4-year-old Emmie Wilson, who

can't stop talking.

pital 10 days ago," his nurse said. biscuit from the pantry." "He hardly has stopped talking He alternately is rational and since, although has shown some delirious as fever ebbs and then improvement."

MEMPHIS. (AP) — Doctors pon- she said. It affected his face. One his mouth is drawn.

"He never sleeps during the day," the nurse said, "and only He has chattered almost without four or five hours at night. All pause for two weeks—day and during his waking hours, he talks. night—talking of home, childish desires and his mother, Mrs. May door in his room, even when it's Wilson, of Munford, Tenn. already shut. And over and over "Emmie was brought to the hos- he asks that his mother 'bring a

mounts again. His once sturdy The youngster suffered a slight body has wasted until he weighs

OFFICERS SOLVE S. A. BOYS WIN 'POISON CASE' PLANE PRIZES

Reports of a mysterious "poison" case sent sheriff's officers scurryhave been burglarized by someone looking for a bottle of powerful championship contests at the disinfectant, which was broken on Olympic auditorium, Los Angeles.

poisonous disinfectant dropped and models rising from the ground, Neighbors said they heard a seconds.

commotion, saw a woman come "I've got my rights as an out the back door, and fall to the American citizen," said Mrs. ground in agony.

me. I'll—"

Back at the police station meanwhile things had been more or less settled. Remember Howard Hood
woman, apparently suffering from effects of poison, was rushed to the county hospital.

There attendants identified her settled. The settled her settled he man? He's the fellow police reported was driving the car which

Mrs. Rates said was following her

Inere attendants identified her as a Buena Park Mexican woman,
suffering from an overdose of al-

Tom Engelman, commander

Laurence Dresser, captain; and

A doctor was called, and the national finals of the Junior Bird- on Thursday, at the Newport Ebell woman, apparently suffering from men of America contest, went to club at 2 p. m.; on Friday, at noon

Next year the Santa Ana wing of the organization will enter the

ourt next week. His driver's license had ex- PAPKE RITES TO BATTERY FINE ired! BE ON MONDAY FOR WATCHMAN Bert Dawson, former night mer-Billy Papke, 50-year-old grizzled veteran of the prize fight ring, and

present plans.

his 46-year-old wife whom he shot and killed Thursday night in her are valueless, officers in Los Balboa island home, will be buried in Pasadena Monday.

"Half a dozen officials in sev"Half a dozen officials in sev"California counties" counties c couple, divorced recently in Santa may be arrested as a result of Ana, completed arrangements for double funeral services today.

The divorce led to the shooting, have been innocent purchasers of during a spectacular ring career these tickets will be of great as- early in the century, came to his sistance if they will come in and wife's home Thursday night for the last time. He turned a pistol on her and then killed himself after she had repeatedly refused a

Ventura Unveils Statue of Serra

offer prizes varying from \$100 to of Father Junipero Serra stood on courthouse hill today in this city mas day race. They are represented as authorized by the Mexican government, and say the drawings will be held Dec. 12.

On the back of the tickets, a Don't be back of the tickets, a loss Angeles, is of heroic size. The statue, a PWA project executed by John Palo-Kangas of book of which Jackson brought symbolizing the Spanish padre's back with him, appears an invita-

"pioneer priest—a patriot of patri-

companion, Captain Jose Francisco Ortega, unveiled the monument.

GET IN ON THE JOURNAL'S Weather Predicting Contest

The first 1-inch rain will start.

NAME .. ADDRESS

Winner of Rain Contest gets a new umbrella from Rankin's. SEND FORECASTS TO JOURNAL CONTEST EDITOR

chant patrolman, was out \$5, his gun permit, and his special police badge today. The latter two were taken from him Thursday, after F. W. Lockhart, a competitor, swore out a

complaint charging Dawson with battery. He lost the \$5 yesterday in city court when he was found guilty on the battery charge Lockhart claimed Dawson choked him while they were in a

South Main street cafe early was arrested there yesterday Thursday in an argument over business ethics. Lockhart, too, was deprived of his police badge and gun permit after the scuffle.

The two men were watchmen, not employed by the police department, but by the merchants whose stores they guarded.

Recovers Stolen VENTURA. (A)—A stone statue Purse Minus Cash

Theft of \$5.27 from her purse while she was looking for a book in the Garden Grove public library yesterday was reported to the sheriff's office by Mrs. S. J. Strong of Garden Grove.

The purse, she said, was found later behind a row of books. The money, however, was gone.

GASOLINE STOLEN

Theft of 85 gallons of gasoline Adolfo Ortega, of Ventura, de-from the ranch of Mrs. George sendant of Father Serra's military Fletcher, Anaheim, was being investigated by sheriff's officers to- subsist on the present surplus sup-The fuel was taken Thursday night from the ranch, on Santa Ana street near Placentia avenue, Mrs. Fletcher reported.

in superior court yesterday to adpossible to bear in an effort to set-mit the will of her husband, James the seamen's strike before it Newell, who died Nov. 14, to pro-bate. Terms of the will divide his a rich county's richest industry. \$10,000 estate equally between his widow and a daughter, Mrs. Laura Lamhofer, both of Placentia.

Native chiefs ceded Samoa to the United States in 1904, but congress ranchers to make provisions for did not accept the island group

TO GET NEW IDENTIFIED BY BOOKIE

The mysterious "Mr. Bishop." who evidently enjoyed an easy living while bookmaking shops were open in Orange county, has been purchased building and for the identified, but not found.

Alex Anderson, Newport rectors decided yesterday after-"bookie" up for sentence in su-noon. perior court yesterday, told Superior Judge H. G. Ames ne knew R. Gardner, president, on his rewho "Mr. Bishop" was. He is J. cent conference in San Francisco cent conference in San Francisco with L. L. Miller, attorney for the California farm bureau, directors weighing about 240 pounds, said

taurant owner, Anderson says. eration at the January directors' Bishop, defendants in a recent "bookie" case told the court, had been collecting \$25 a week "hush" money from them, on the understanding that he could "fix" things with the sheriff.

The sheriff today denied Bishop was a deputy sheriff, or that he ever heard of him. Anderson told the court his friend was on a

to Dec. 11. set out to find "Mr. Bishop." The from Southern California and one sheriff wants to ask him some from San Joaquin valley will be

LONDON. (AP) - Great Britain established a new food defense plans department today to guard her supplies against the possibility of war

The department, working with the board of trade and the minister of coordination of defense. will organize the supply and distribution of food.

Members of the British cabinet were instructed today to be ready for emergency sessions over the

Tuberculosis Film

Schedule Told The sound version of the new tuing to Buena Park yesterday, James Adams of the Santa Ana berculosis film, "Behind the Shad-where a kitchen was reported to Birdmen were prize winners yes- ows," which depicts the modern weapons for case-finding, prevention of spread and cure of tuberculosis, will be shown to various the floor.

H. H. Jiles reported his kitchen had been entered Thursday night, vinegar and vanilla taken from bottles there, and a bottle of mother bottles there are no mother bottles the no mother bottles there are no mother bottles the no mother bottles the normal bottle Anaheim Rotary club; on Monday with a flight of 1 minute, 47 4-5 evening, at the Brotherhood meeting at the Methodist church in Garden Grove; on Tuesday, at the Sweepstakes prize, a trip to San Seal Beach P.-T. A. meeting and the Alamitos Brotherhood meeting;

Charges Dropped Grand theft of labor charges against George Terry, Long Beach

county.

contractor, were dropped yester-day on motion of Deputy District Attorney Harold McCabe, when it was learned Terry had made restitution of salary shortages charged against him. Terry previously had been granted two 90-day stays of exe-

cution of judgment in order to refund the money. Superior Judge H. G. Ames granted the motion

JOCKEY JAILED Charged with petty theft, Jerry Mahoney, 18, Pittsburgh jockey, was in the county jail today await ing trial in San Clemente. He

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(Continued From Page 1) would mean that Southern Califor-nia ranchers could burn that much fuel-17,000,000 gallons-in a single night!

Floyd Young, government me-teorologist, told citrus growers this week that if all the ern California orchard heaters burned six hours in one night it would take 10 days to refill

Serious Situation Southern California, with its present orchard equipment, can burn 2000 cars of crude oil in a

night.
Then what would happen if the refineries could ship no more oil? How long could the orchardists ply? And how could they refuel in time to be prepared for another snap, in the event they got by the

first one?

For the present, there is only PROBATES WILL one remedy available for this situ-Mrs. Lila F. Newell petitioned ation—to bring all the pressure becomes serious enough to cripple For the future there is another remedy possible—one which is ad-

vocated without reserve by farm agencies and government officials. storage of surplus oil, and to make adequate provisions.

sions of a dramatic trial scheduled for the council chambers of the Orange county farm bureau will incorporate for convenience in sented the Santa Ana Community is entirely modern. holding and managing its newly protection of its members, di-

Following a report from Dian courtroom murder trial of last | "Hay Fever."

instructed the ways and means committee to complete incorpora-He is a former Newport res- tion and draft by-laws for considmeeting.

sary to have the signatures of all 81 cents to average \$3.66 per box 25c to 50c a box below California members on some of the deeds.

H. J. Hinrichs was elected second vice president of the farm buvoluntary exile" from California. reau, on the nomination of Presi-Despite Anderson's services to the court in the Bishop matter, Judge Amer contract the court in the Bishop matter, Tudge Amer contract the populary departs. Judge Ames sentenced him to five representing the poultry depart-

months in the county jail. His partner, H. B. Wilson, received a similar sentence. Probation hear-seek to have a qualified man who week. ings of two employes, Walter Hite understands agricultural problems and John Callahan, were set over appointed to the state railroad commission to fill a vacancy which The sheriff's office immediately will occur Dec. 31. One vacancy filled at that time by appointment by Governor Merriam.

Iverson Dismissal Move Denied

filed against him by A. B. Berry, editor of the Santa Ana Independ ent, was denied by Superior Judge

G. K. Scovel yesterday. Iverson based his motion on th fact that Berry had not posted bond with the county clerk. a bond with the county clerk. The bond, however, was posted be-

fore the deadline yesterday.

New York Stocks NEW YORK. (AP)&Utilities carried NEW YORK. (P)&Utilities carried the banner today in another sprinting stock market advance, and many selected issues pushed up fractions to 2 or more points to new recovery tops. Business optimism, overshadowing worries and foreign developments, was given credit for bringing buyers out in force. Late selling stemmed the rush and extreme gains were reduced in most instances just before the close. Prices follow:

List by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members New York Stock Exchange 516 North Main, Santa Ana—Phone 600

516 North Main, Santa	Ana-	-Phor	ie 600
1	High	Low	Close
Air Reduction	82	82	82
Alaska Juneau	1434	141/2	141/2
Allis Chalmers	69%	6834	69 7/8
Am Can	12234	122	122
Am Loromotive	431/8	421/2	43
Am Rad Std San	231/4	227/2	227%
Am Roll Mills	351%	35	35
Air Reduction Alaska Juneau Allis Chalmers Am Can Am Locomotive Am Rad Std San Am Roll Mills Am Smelt & Ref Am Steel Fdry Am Tel & Tel Am Tob B	957%	9534	9534
Am Steel Edry	561/2	55	561/2
Am Tel & Tel	1891/	1875%	1875%
Am Tob B	1007%	1001/	10076
Anaconda Copper	5034	4954	50
Armour of Ill	534	53/	53/
Antloom	17	17	17
Artioom	751/	741/	7474
Atlantia Dof	213/	918	913/
Atlantic Rei	3174	195/	193/
Budd	01/	13%	01/4
Aviation Corp	074	0 1/8	078
Baltimore & Ohio	23 1/4	22%	1074
Barnsdall	20	19%	19 /8
Bendix Aviation	29%	29	29
Bethlehem Steel	73 1/8	731/8	73%
Anaconda Copper Armour of III Artloom Atchison Atlantic Ref Budd Aviation Corp Baltimore & Ohio Barnsdall Bendix Aviation Bethlehem Steel Borden Co Briggs Caterpillar Tractor Carlo De Pasco Chesapeake & Ohio Chrysler Columbia Gas Comm Solvents Comm & So	28%	27%	27 1/8
Briggs	61%	611/4	611/4
Cal Packing	421/4	41	41
Caterpillar Tractor	89	881/2	88 1/8
Cerro De Pasco	70%	70	70
Chesapeake & Ohio	721/4	72	72
Chrysler	1281/4	1271/4	1271/4
Columbia Gas	1834	183%	181/2
Comm Solvents	16%	161/2	161/2
Comm & So	334	45%	33/4
Cont Oil	37%	3734	373%
Comm Solvents Comm & So Cont Oil Cons Ed of N Y Cons Oil Continental Bak A Curtiss-Wright Deere Douglas Aircraft Dunont	481/4	487/2	48
Cons Oil	135%	13%	13%
Continental Bak A	3134	3116	318/
Curtiss-Wright	65%	63%	65%
Deere	95	94	943%
Douglas Aircraft	7416	731/	735%
Dupont	18236	182	18236
Fostman Kodak	1803/	1803/	1803/
Elec Auto Lite	443/	4414	443/
Erio	163/	157	1574
Estan Mfg	20 78	20 /8	20 8
Eaton Mig	902/	901/	991/
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Value Motors — 27% 2 27%

MYSTERY MAN FARM BUREAU Audience to Take Part In TILTON TELLS Courtroom Drama Here

A packed courtroom is anticipated at each one of the four sescourt. The council chamber will be city hall on Dec. 9, 10, 11 and 12, virtually unchanged and the cosfor on these dates will be pre- tuming of this political melodrama

the parts of lord-justices of the

Piayers' production of "Judgment Day," outstanding dramatic hit the capable direction of Gladys of the year.

As in a real trial, the audience will be part of the general action,

WEEK'S CITRUS REVIEW

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The leveling off process in eastern and on oranges during the past week.
Other countries regulating the
entire area are Los Angeles, San
Mateo, and Santa Clara, Tilton re-It was pointed out that in order ing off process in eastern and on oranges during the past week. to transfer property as long as middle western auturological process. Exchange sales were around 625 middle western auturological process. the farm bureau remains merely tween California valencias and cars for the week.

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"Florida oranges are averaging to the price of the week." navel oranges took the price off

for the week. Despite the two-day holiday observed in the auctions, the total volume was more than doubled, crop have been increased from 9000 going up 178 cars to 304 for the

California lemons were down 34 cents a box to average \$3.80, with eastern markets and local grapevolume running 35 cars lower to total 110 in the auctions for the

Demand for lemons was fair. Although prices on California navel oranges dropped rather grapefruit the week ended Nov. 21. sharply in the auctions during the

week, they are running at about the same level as comparable sales

a year ago. Florida shipments were extremely heavy, with that state's sales cutting sharply into California W. C. Frackelton, general man-

ager of the California-Arizona orange and grapefruit agency, announced next week's prorate as Motion of Defendant William follows: 1365 cars of navels and Iverson to dismiss libel charges miscellaneous oranges in interstate commerce from Southern California and 35 cars in interstate commerce from the desert

valley section of Arizona. Interstate prorates were 180 cars of navels and miscellaneous oranges from central and northern California and 20 from Southern

California. Pacific coast markets on navels showed a weaker tendency during the past week with increasing Lemons were generally supplies. steady. Demand on both cranges and lemons was moderate to fair. In Seattle, Portland, San Fran-

cisco and Los Angeles, prices on 100s to 288s ranged from \$3.00 to \$3.75 on navels and on 300s-360s from \$5.25 to \$6.25.

The California Fruit Growers exchange commenting on both private and auction sales markets

Hold Woman in Cash. Gem Theft

"Heavier arrivals of navels and heavy supplies of Florida oranges

LOS ANGELES. (A) - Police held Peggy Rourke, 26, today on the complaint of Carl Stobeck, a broker, that she took \$2700 from him after a drinking party in a downtown hotel. She on suspicion of grand theft. Officers said they found \$2623 two diamond rings and a diamond-

Poultry Market

studded wrist watch in her pos-

session.

LOS ANGELES.—Yesterday's closer prices on the poultry market follows:

1—Hens—Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs.

2—Hens, Leghorns, over 3½ and up to 4 lbs.

3—Hens, Le horns, over 4 lbs.

4—Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs.

5—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up.

6—Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½ lbs.

8-Fryers, Leghorns, over 21/4 and up to 3 lbs.

up to 3 lbs.

9—Fryers, Barred Rocks, over 2\(\frac{3}{2} \)
and up to 3\(\frac{1}{2} \) lbs.

10—Fryers, other then Barred Rocks, over 3\(\frac{1}{2} \) lbs, and up.

11—Roosters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 3\(\frac{1}{2} \) lbs, and up.

12—Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 3\(\frac{1}{2} \) lbs.

13—Stags Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs. 13-Stags 14-Old roosters 15-Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up 16-Ducklings, under 4½ lbs. 17-Old ducks 19 Cookings 17-Old ducks

L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-(U. S. Dept LOS ANGELES. (P)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—
Hogs, receipts for week, 725; steady to 10c lower; grain feds, \$8.85-10.35; locals, \$9.00-75; sows, \$7.50-8.60.
Cattle for week, 6350; steady to 25c higher; fed steers, \$7.25-8.75; grass heifers, \$5.00-6.40; cows, \$4.50-5.60; few \$5.75; cutter grades, \$2.75-4.25; bulls, mostly \$5.00-6.00; stockers and feeders steady; steers, \$5.25-7.25; helfers, \$4.25-6.25; cows, \$3.00-4.75.
Calves for week, 3350; vealers sharply higher; top, \$10.50; calves steady at \$5.50-6.75.
Sheep, for week, 2900; steady to weak; lambs, \$7.00-8.35; choice quoted to \$8.75; ewes, \$2.30-3.60.

Grain Market

CHICAGO. (P)—Cash wheat, No. 1 hard, \$1.25; corn, No. 3 mixed, \$1.00½ 01½; No. 4 mixed, 98½c; No. 2 yellow, \$1.05; No. 3 yellow, \$1.02½-03¾; No. 4 vellow, 98½-1.01; No. 5 yellow, 96½-1.00; No. 4 white, \$1.03-04½; oats, No. 1, white, 48c; No. 2 white, 47½c; sample grade, 45-45¾c; soy beans, No. 2 yellow, \$1.35-34½; No. 3 yellow, \$1.36; barley feed, 60-88c nom; malting \$1.00-40 nom.

Commutation

Building Permits

ISSUED NOV. 27 5. Talbott, 526 South Broadway 5. \$93; Barnes Roofing company

contractor.
C. Ross, 1022 Cypress street, demol

but instead of selecting a jury as line of boxoffice hits, the last of was done in "The Bellamy Trial" which was Noel Coward's comedy,

oranges. "Tree crop estimates of the cen-

crop have been increased from 9000 to 11,000 cars. "Florida and Texas grapefruit continues dull in midwestern and fruit is unchanged in western mar-

kets. California lemons are lower. "Florida shipped 1824 cars of oranges and 555 cars of grapefruit and Texas shipped 428 cars of

"Prorates, except by volume, have been taken off all Florida fruit. Orange averages per box for the weel last

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n			4.90	3.76	4.
go		3.42	4.11	3.58	4.
delphia		3.63	4.60	3.30	3.
ourgh		3.77	4.85	3.41	3.
land		3.50	4.36	3.62	3.6
ouis		3.42	4.01	3,55	3.
nore		3.38		3.29	3.
nnati		3.49	4.07	3.45	3.
it		3.55	4.74	3.67	3.

OF COUNTY'S

Orange county is one of only four counties in California which have adopted far-reaching planning regulations which special regulations on all lands in unincorporated areas not subject to more detailed districting, according to an article by L. Deming Tilton, planning consultant, made

available here in reprint form. Tilton's article, a summary of the planning and zoning movement in this county, was published in the Journal of Land and Public

Utility Economics for November. Other counties regulating the ported. Twelve counties in the state have zoning restrictions to

some extent. Orange county, with a total of 508,800 acres, has 3170 acres under comprehensive districting plans

and 467,915 acres under special purpose regulations.

"Any study of its present character clearly reveals the fact that the land resources of this county are outstanding and worthy of the highest type of comprehensive and detailed planning," Tilton wrote. The need of official action to sta-

ilize and insure land values and establish a basis for more orderly "It is difficult indeed for an growing community to maintain desirable social and economi standards in the face of indecision

and official indifference to constant changes in the land use pat-He pointed out that at some of the beach areas, particularly on hillsides, tiny lots had been sold

in such a manner that housing was crowded and sanitation, poor Farmers were given free seed in

1893 as an inducement to plant cotton in Hall county, Tex. Now it



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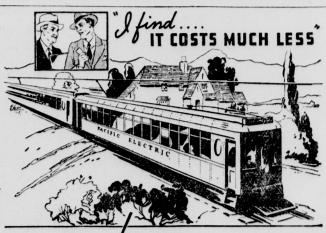
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TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy Knox & Stout)

Today
High, 69 degrees, at 11:30 a. m.; low,
degrees, at 7:30 a. m. 48 degrees, at 7:30 a.m. Yesterday High, 74 degrees, at 12:45 p.m. low, 47 degrees, at 5:15 a.m.

TIDE TABLE (Courtesy, Coast & Geodetic Survey)
A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M.
Nov. 28 1.37 7.55 3.12 9.37
1.8 7.3 -1.6 9.37
Nov. 29 2.21 8.39 3.59 10.29
1.9 7.2 -1.6 4.1 Nov. 28

SUN AND MOON

SANTA CLARA AND SALINAS VALLEYS—Fair and mild tonight and Sunday, morning fogs; light, variable wind

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE peratures taken at 8 a. m. today given out by the U. S. Weather u at Los Angeles as follows: n. 18 Minneapolis 36 go 38 New Orleans 44 pr 32 New York 26

Birth Notices

REHM—To Mr. and Mrs. F. R. "Bud-" Rehm, on Nov. 24. 1936, a daugh-r, at the home, 109 North Van Ness reet, Santa Ana.

ALVARADO—To Mr. and Mrs. Pedro divarado, Orange, at Orange county ospital. Nov. 27, a daughter.

GOMEZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert domez, San Juan Capistrano, at Orange county hospital, Nov. 27, a daughter.

Intentions to Wed

Waldo D. Blood, 22; Louise E. Mur-Ard C. Bernard, 21; Eva De 21; Fullerton. 21; Eva De 21; Evallerton. 21; Eva De 22; Laguna Beach. 22; Laguna Beach. 24; Annete Hol-26, Duarte. 26; Duarte. Markels Rejoice On Arrival of 6, Duarte. F. King, 31, Anaheim; Violet g, 21, Pasadena. C. Mitchell, 29; Mildred v. 14th Grandchild 57; Minnie L. anta Ana. Leo O. Resse, 27, San Francisco; lorence Yoos, 26, Los Angeles. Howard A. Vance, 23, South Gate; eraldine A. Ferris, 17, Los Angeles, Lee D. White, 43; Violet M. Baker, 48, Georgetown. Edward J. Lavin, jr., 21, San Pedro; Grace E. Campbell, 18, Long Beach.

Marriage Licenses

Los Angeles.
homas W. Cordt, 25; Winifred KamLos Angeles.
Turns to North

Los Angeles.

Miguel F. Hoyos, 39; Aurora Flores,
Los Angeles county after two
Malaga residents identified a posthumous photograph as that of a
hitch-hiker they had talked to at
Malaga.

An attempt to identify the
harks, 21, Long Beach.
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An attempt to identify the
have been committed Nov. 10. Hallasich, 21, Long Beach.
Eugene F. Schaller, 30; Violet J.
Starks, 21, Long Beach.
Merele W. Wood, 21; Ethel C. Johnson, 19, South Gate.
Edward N. Hurley, 23, Balboa; Imogene Caster, 18, Orange.
Sol C. Rotman, 23; Mildred Brown, 20, Los Angeles.
Francis R. Gregory-Allen, 21, Santa Barbara; Marina V. Kennedy, 19, Long Beach.

Beach.

An attempt to identify the woman was centered here as a result of the report of C. L. White and Mrs. Leo J. Gasaz of the Shamrock Soap Company and Shamr Beach.

Edward Turner, 42, Hollywood; Lila
S. Kennedy, 32, Long Beach.
William B. Wilson, 43; Gussie Barry,
42, Van Nuys.
David W. Hasson, 22; Ruby E.
White, 24, Placentia.
Frank F. Cooper, 59; Gertrude Richardson, 42, Los Angeles.
Sylvester C. Whitaker, 21, San Pedro; Verna Bradford, 25, Torrace.
Edwin W. Spotts, 21, Long Beach; Zola Mecham, 19, Los Angeles.

Divorces Asked

Divorces Granted

euben V. Deck from Margaret Deck, berta Keethley from Walter H. Emma R. Hurley from Alvin R. Hur-Marguerite R. Reed from Richard B. Reed.

Two Accused of **Drunk Driving**

in the county jail today awaiting trial, following arrest last night by

was arrested at Main and Walnut streets last night

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WEATHER F.D.R. LEAVES **BRAZIL FOR** ARGENTINE

Will Arrive Monday In Buenos Aires For Peace Session

ABOARD THE U.S.S. CHESTER AT SEA. (AP)-President Roose-Sun rises 6:36 a.m.; sets 4:43 p.m.

Nov. 28

Sun rises 6:36 a.m.; sets 6:41 p.m.

Nov. 29

Sun rises 6:36 a.m.; sets 6:41 p.m.

Moon rises 5:59 p.m.; sets 7:47 a.m.

Nov. 30

Sun rises 6:37 a.m.; sets 4:42 p.m.

Moon rises 7:06 p.m.; sets 8:44 a.m.

Moon rises 7:06 p.m.; sets 8:44 a.m.

The cruiser Indianapolis pulled SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—
Fair and cool, with fog tonight and Sunday; light, variable wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair and mild tonight and Sunday; morning lations between the control of t in delta region; light, variable lations between Brazil and United States were reaffirmed on both sides.

Leaves With Regret

"I am leaving you tonight with great regret," the chief executive parted:

"One thing, however, I shall remember—that is that it was two people who invented the New Deal -the president of Brazil and the president of the United States." Mr. Roosevelt said inter-continental airplane service had made international friendship more easy to achieve.

Fireworks Display

Mr. Roosevelt remained on the Indianapolis' communications deck, waving his handkerchief to cheering crowds along the harbor piers as his cruiser moved slowly out to

The bay was illuminated by a display of fireworks on the summit of Sugar Loaf mountain. The presidential party was ex- America. pected to arrive in Buenos Aires Monday where Mr. Roosevelt is to address representatives of 21 American nations at the opening of the conference Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Markel, 2128 blaze under control. 60, Long Beach.
old P. Osteboe, 29, San Diego:
S. Burkhardt, 26, Long Beach.
ry A. Palmer, 23, Buena Park:
ne Sheriff, 19, Long Beach.
old K. Peck, 24; Alma Ebel, 25;
Thanksgiving day to Mr. and Mrs. grandchild. The baby was born
Thanksgiving day to Mr. and Mrs.
Ralph Mitzel, 1521 Spurgeon
street, and was named Ralph Don-

Mr. and Mrs. Markel will be hosts to their family and grand-children at a Christmas dinner.

Jose L. Andrade, 39; Maria Martinez, Murder Probe

FRESNO. (A) - Fresno county Tgnaico A. Ortega, 26; Frances Cas-officers last night joined in a sert Rayner, 21, Redondo Beach; state-wide investigation of the Los Angeles.
Rayner, 21, Redondo Beach;
Clover, 19, Hermosa Beach.
S. Brisker, 22; Esther Kaplan,
Angeles.
Nov. 17 or 18 at Temple City in

WASHINGTON. (A)-The Oregon criminal syndicalism law was assailed as unconstitutional in a farion S. League from Harold V. brief filed with the supreme court today in behalf of Dirk de Jonge, Ague, cruelty.

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Aday in behalf of Dirk de Jonge,

a Communist sentenced to serve

seven years in the state peniten
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a Communist sentenced to serve

seven years in the state penitenwama, desertion.
Leo A. Provence from Marie L. Provence, desertion.

tary after he had been convicted of violating the statute.

of violating the statute.
"A law which punishes a person for participating in a pe ful meeting and speaking at it, merely because the meeting is called by the Communist party," the brief asserted, "is arbitrary and unreasonable and in violation of the constitutional guarantee of

POLICE REPORTS

The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police depart-When Fred Lee, 519 East Fourth

Two asserted drunk drivers were street, fainted at Birch park yesterday, officers called an ambu-lance and had him taken to St.

city police.
Fred H. Epperly, jr., 21, Anaheim rancher, was arrested early today at Fairview and Sycamore streets, at Fairview and Sycamore streets, burn, 1825 Harbor boulevard, collided in front of the postoffice on lided in front of the postoffice on Bush street yesterday. Both cars

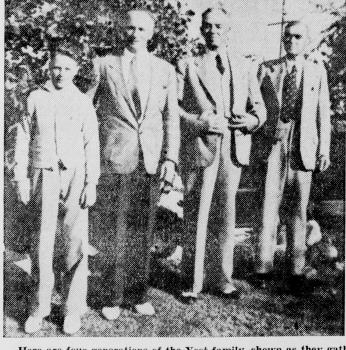
were slightly damaged.

A collision between autos driven by George Kester, 22, 1001 West Camille street, and J. D. Jeanes, Garden Grove, was reported yesterday at an alley intersection on Main street between Third and Fourth streets. H. W. Cozad, 921 West Fourth street, was cut and

Theft of a car owned by James Hill, Orange, from West Fifth street was reported yesterday by

City court traffic fines: Speeding—James A. Fey, \$5; Robert Miller, \$6. Parking—John E. Jordan, \$1; Gertrude L. Wyman, \$1; Charles D. Ocain, \$1; T. B. Hough \$1; Santiago Gomez, \$2; W. D. Rudd, \$1. Boulevard stop—Ralph E. Pierce, \$2; Richard P. Matthews, \$2; C. A. McKean, \$2.

Yost Family Reunion



Weekly outlook for Western states, wheekly outlook for Western states, ov. 30-Dec. 5: Generally fair, but ith considerable valley fogs in fore art of week and unsettled in latter dent Getulio Vargas of Brazil shortly before his cruiser de-



For the Living TODAY, a bouquet to:

J. M. LUJAN, who called attention who called attention to the mild climate of Santa Ana and vicinity when he

raised to maturity a stem of about 40 bananas weighing 22 pounds, which he displayed in the Bank of

Fire Destroys Chute-the-Chutes

OCEAN ARK. (AP)—Fire destroyed a chute-the-chutes concession at the end of an amusement officially estimated at \$10,000.

COURT BRIEFS

Baker and Don Wikoff, M. A. Mc t will answer his arraign-in superior court Dec. 4. The se is alleged to have occurred

scher, Santa Ana, on charges of non-support of his two minor children, was continued by Superior Judge G. K. Scovel to Dec. 4, when Fitscher appeared before him yesterday. The defendant is represented by Jdge Frank Drumm, Santa Ana.

on Marie Forrest, Nov. 23, yesterday entered a plea of guilty to the charge and asked probation. His hearing was set for Dec. 11, before motion of his attorney, John Col-

Turkey was served to four generations at the E. D. Yost home, 508 Wellington, on Thanksgiving News of Your Family and Friends day, when father, son, grandson, and great grandson dined off the same bird.

vo generations were Harold Yost Santa Ana and his son, Harold

Miss Dorothy Yost of Cristobal, in the moving picture business in the southern country and was unable to be present.

Others for the southern for the souther Others for whom places were laid at the family table were Mrs.

Rhoda Stedman, sister of the host, from Fort Worth, Texas, and her n and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Four fire companies from Santa Monica and Venice brought the Rosina Voss, mother and sister of he host, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brunn, Mrs. Voss's daughter and son-in-law, all from Long Beach. A sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cooper from Pomona; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lester of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Juden, daughter and son-in-law of the hosts; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yost and Harold, jr., and Marilyn, and the host and hostess.

Arraignment of George A. Fit- Water Pressure Cracks Pipes

When representatives of the board of fire underwriters tested fire hydrant water pressure Wednesday they found plenty. The shock of suddenly closing three fire hydrants with a stream of water flowing jarred pipes enough to crack a pipe connection on Sycamore street, between Fourth and Fifth. Workmen yesterday and Thursday tore out a small section of paving to repair

Нарру Birthday

North Ross street, Santa Ana.

BLUM POINTS RUSSIAN SUB Townsend JUSTICE, IN TO THREAT

PARIS. (A) -- Premier Leon

Commenting on the gravity of day.

European affairs, the Socialist Admiral Orloff announced the

ons at home and abroad.

He assured the nation of France's power to resist foreign warning that the "international situation has never been as serious or as dangerous in the past three months as it is now."

Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. "Buddy" Claiming precedence because of Rehm are parents of an eightage among the feasting foursome pound baby daughter, Fern Charwas I. M. Yost, 89, former Los lene, born Tuesday morning at Angeles business man, who came out recently from Denver, Colo., to street. Both Mrs. Rehm and the pend a few weeks with his son, new daughter will be able to re-ceive visitors after today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. B. Richards Yost, jr., of Santa Ana. of 721 South Birch street and their Another especially honored guest son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. the Thanksgiving dinner was Coffman and daughter, Mary, of 1119 North Main street, and Mr. Canal Zone, daughter of E. D. Coffman's nephew, Charles Car-Yost's brother, Lynn Yost, who is nett, and Miss Elizabeth Robin-Miss Isabel McCormac came

home from Chaffey Junior college Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCormac, 112 Church street. She will return to Ontario Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Hall of

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lee had as a Thanksgiving day guest Mrs. Brennan Mitchell. Beth Mitchell,

1617 Spurgeon street went to Corona Thanksgiving day to dine

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ill with the mumps, was unable to be present. Mrs. M. W. Ball, 1317 Cypress avenue, left today for Lansing, Mich., via streamline train. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Ruth Fuhrer, of Salem, Ore. After taking delivery of a new car, the pair will drive leisurely through the southern states, first making a visit in Chicago. They

Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goddard, North Baker street, Thanksgiving day guests of relatives at Cypress, Calif.

will return to Santa Ana for the

Miss Helen Dennis, daughter of W. Powell, Orange. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dennis of Santa Ana, was listed on the honor roll of mid-semester reports at Abilene Christian college, it and Mrs. John W. Busch, West Broadway Arcade Pipe street last night.

The writer was in headquarters of club No. 2 share the grief of the husband, daughter, sister and brothers who survive Mrs. Feighbroad and Mrs. John W. Busch, West pipe street last night.

Blum, alarmed over the turn of events in Europe, pointed warm- during 1936, Admiral Ivan Orloff, ingly today to France's war chief of the naval forces, told the All Union Congress of Soviets to-

premier declared France, second following percentage increases in only to Soviet Russia, possessed naval equipment since Jan. 1, 1933: in continental Europe!"

His declaration at a Socialist meeting last night was an effort to bolster the popular front government against menacing situations at his socialist meeting last night was an effort to bolster the popular front government against menacing situations at his socialist meeting last night was an effort to bolster the popular front government against menacing situations at his socialist meeting last night was an effort to bolster the popular front government since Jan. 1, 1933:

Submarines, 715 per cent; warships, 300 per cent; coast artillery, 75 per cent; anti-aircraft guns, 100 per cent; marine aviation, 510 per cent.

showed rapid advances in under-sea craft construction since January of this year when the per-centage increase since 1933 was

1109 North Broadway. He will be graduated from Stanford university at Christmas, and will be employed in San Francisco there-

One happy Thanksgiving celebration was a picnic party at Jack Fisher park with attendants including Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Neal D. Minter, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Minter and daughters Claudine and Ernestine. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richardson and sons, Kenneth, Robert and Nereus, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meacham and daughter Marlene, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Minter and children, Jack, Danaletha and Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Todd and children Billy, Harold, Donald and Marian, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Vose, William Bradley, Ted Richardson, E. W. Wiley, Marjorie Wiley and Lorene

The Anaheim Home department will meet at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 2, at the home of Mrs. E. L. Heim, Brookhurst street between Lincoln street and Broad-Miss Liles will speak on "Holiday Meals and Service."

The Citrus Workers club initiat-402 West Fourth street. All packwith their son, Howard Hall, and inghouse employes are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. L. Hardy of 1250 South Ross street are spending a few days in Merced. Clarence Bowman of 230 East First street, Tustin, who has been ill for several month, will return

to his duties as registrar of Tustin Union High school on Dec. 1. John W. Kuykendall of Santa club No. 7's meeting last night. Ana and Winnifred Edna Duncan L. C. Carlisle presided over the John W. Kuykendall of Santa of Huntington Beach took out a

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kimmel of Angeles is being changed around considerably again. The Townsend cause in the clubs of the city.

Send Weekly has vacated its oftomorrow for Ventura, where Mr. Kimmel has accepted a position on The Ventura County Star.

Occidental college yesterday, after spending the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Pine street, last night. Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. Margaret Barnes and Mrs. Edwin Holmes spent yesterday visiting in Holmes yesterday visiting in Holmes yesterday visiting in Holmes yesterday with Holmes yesterday with the Townsend Weekly at 311 day the writer visited the Townsend Holmes yesterday visiting in Holmes yesterday with the Townsend Weekly at 311 day the writer visited the Townsend Holmes yesterday visiting in Holmes yesterday visiting in Holmes yesterday visiting in Holmes yesterday with the Townsend Weekly at 311 day the writer visited the Townsend Holmes yesterday visiting in Holmes yesterday v

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another Townsend address. Fran-ces Hansen is only 16 years old. The California state supreme ces Hansen is only 16 years old, but she knows the Townsend plan and its objectives, and can apply its teachings with effectiveness in addressing an audience. She did jail. so Wednesday evening, and aroused the audience to intense enthusiasm with her splendid message. She was scheduled to address a gathering in Hemet last evening, and another in San Bernardino over the week-end.

The Anaheim Townsend club is sponsoring a Townsend mass meeting for Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The meeting will be held in Anaheim Townsend hall, 210 South Clementine street. Mrs. Ida S. Freeman will preside. Special arrangements have been made for musical entertainment. But the big attraction will be an address by Miss Hansen. Sunday is a day when many will have an opportunity of hearing this girl who at other times are unable to attend Townsend gatherings. The public hall, 8 p. m.

The Garden Grove club is made ing at 7 o'clock Monday evening in the Woman's Civic clubhouse. In a saving of approximately \$100 per month. Consolidation of all per month. Consolidation of all offices of the Townsend Weekly in will preside. A distinctive and pleasant privilege has been arranged for the evening audience.
Thomas H. Kuchel, assemblymaner coordination of the interests elect from the Seventy-fifth dis-elect from the Seventy-fifth dised nine members at its regular trict, has been secured to address meeting last night. The next sesting from will be at 8 p. m. Dec. 11 at support of the Townsendites in the Presbyterian church social be imagined by the fact that, in the face of a Democratic party landslide in the county, Kuchel as the Republican nominee was elected. The public will be welcome to attend the meeting and hear this speaker.

meeting. This club meets in the conducted Wednesday. Mrs. Thommarriage license this week in Las Orange avenue Christian church as has long been interested in every Friday evening.

send Weekly has vacated its of-fices, having moved to 720 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, where of club No. 2 in particular have Miss Miriam Powell returned to of the building. The Weekly will O. Feighner of 1016 West Fourth be guided editorially by J. W. street, wife of Frank Feighner, Brinton who has been appointed is the departed one. Her sister, general manager and editor-in-chief.

Mrs. Charlie Dean, is unusually active in the club. The members

floor of the Broadway Arcade building to the offices vacated by The Journal congratulates this Sunday birthday:

NANCY ELFSTROM, 2203
North Ross street, Santa Ana.

Holmes spent yesterday visiting in Local Endees in gives intell signature and also assists in lowering of excity park diamond tomorrow afterpense which has been included in noon. The Long Beach nine played in the American Legion's state North Ross street, Santa Ana.

News, Views JAIL, FILES By WALTER R. ROBB

Craig, state district appellate court Ernest S. Morrow, Los Angeles judge who is drawing his \$10,000 Townsend speaker, will address a mass meeting in Townsend hall, year's jail term in the Ventura. 509 West Fourth street, at 7:30 tonight. He has a appeal for a writ of habeas corpus

reputation as a good speaker.

Craig notified the U. S. circuit from over the court of appeals he would apply county will at- to the court next Monday for an tend this gathering. If you are interested in hearing about the application. He was denied such Townsend plan a writ in Los Angeles federal court you should be Nov. 16.

The basic figures for Russian naval armament were not announced.

Urging construction of the largest fleet in the world, Admiral Orloff warned there is "a wild naval race abroad."

you should be present.

A gathering was present wednesday evelowers the world and the present of the jurist, convicted of conspiracy to obstruct justice in the Italo Petroleum Company case in Los Angeles, was committed to jail of which failed, to the United States supreme court

court ruled recently Craig was entitled to his \$10,000 annual salary

Tonight, and Monday

TONIGHT

Sycamore Rebekahs, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
Junior Ebell formal dance, clubhouse, 9 p. m.

MONDAY

Stanford club, Rossmore cafe, Radio Service club, Green Cat

Loyal Order of Moose, Moose Ebell speech arts section, club-

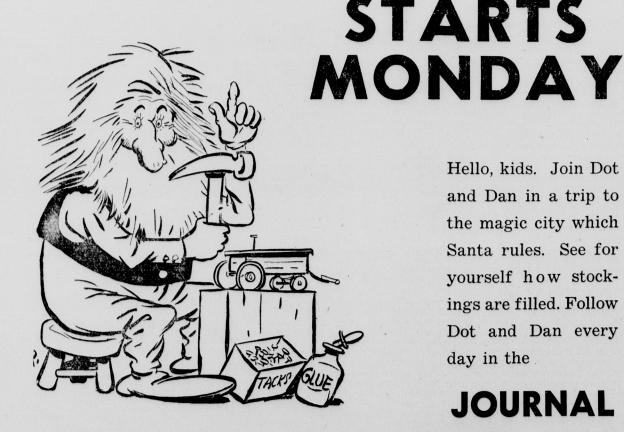
cafe, 7 p.m.

Tustin Townsend club will meet general from that district. The strength of the Townsendites can large the strength of the Townsendites in the Presbyterian church social half. President John Sauers will conduct an open forum meeting. Each of the club members will be

tor-elect from Orange county, was the speaker at Santa Ana club No. 7's meeting last price. The Townsendites of Santa Ana Thomas. Funeral services were the Townsend movement and has Townsend headquarters in Los performed many services of a

While in Los Angeles yester-

"DOT and DAN in SANTALAND" A NEW CHRISTMAS COMIC STRIP

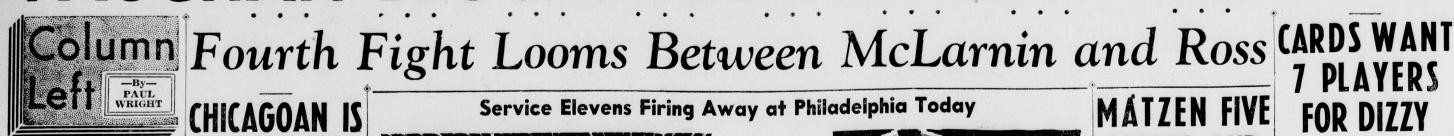


Hello, kids. Join Dot and Dan in a trip to the magic city which Santa rules. See for yourself how stockings are filled. Follow Dot and Dan every day in the

JOURNAL



VAUGHAN BLOCKS PIRATES' DEAL FOR DEAN



FOOTBALL SELECTIONS Warning: Prepare for the

deluge of all-this and all-that football selections that will flood the sport pages next week.

The all-America, compiled by the world - famous Associated Press, will be coming along to The Journal, and with it the all-Eastern J. C. conference, the all-Coast Prep league, and the all-County league elevens.

At least eight members of Santa Ana Jaysee's powerhouse champions are in the running for



Fullback Johnny Lehnhardt. Erdhaus and Greschner should receive honors for their uncanny pass-receiving alone! Lehnhardt is a sure-fire bet, too.

Santa Ana's winless Saints. kicked around rudely in a Coast league too strong for them, may land at least one player on the

Reports from San Diego, Long Beach and Alhambra have recognized in chunky

Ferris Wall a pretty fair guard and He is certain to gain second—perhaps first-team recognition. The Press - Telegram of Long Beach, through Bob Hall, is compil-

Ferris Wall ing selections received from the coaches and scribes.

HARRIS LOOKS GOOD

Prediction: By next fall, Merle (Snakehips) Harris will be as well-known on the U. C. L. A. varsity as he was at Riverside, where he was all-Eastern J. C. conference quarterback in '33 and '34. Nothing sensational on of-fense this fall, Merle nevertheless has developed into a bearcat on equally-important defense. three Trojan He intercepted passes deep into Bruin territory at the Coliseum Thanksgiving day. One was caught on a sensational plunge in front of the U. S. C. receiver.

COPY-WRIGHTED

Did you know that rabbit hunting, next to fishing, has more devotees than any form of outdoor sport? Watch for Larry Bauer's Associated Press feature in The Journal Monday . . . That Stanford-Southern California game in Los Angeles next fall should be a "corker." The Indians who were good enough to tie Washington's champions, 14-14, will ose TWO of their starters, and the Trojans will lose only FOUR of theirs . . . Good enough to extend Santa Ana's titlists, 6-0, Chaffey's potent Panthers folded up against the inspired Riverside Bengals who outgained the Ontario J. C. eleven 360 yards to 106, and 13 first downs to 6.

Former Trojan teammates in the early 1920's, Leo Calland and Chief Newman, are coaches of the San Diego State and Whittier college elevens, respectively, that swung into action for the South-ern California conference crown at Whittier today.

CHICAGOAN IS TOO STRONG FOR 'IZZY'

Jannazzo Is Outpointed From Start to Finish Before Small Crowd

By ALAN GOULD NEW YORK. (A)—The fight

decks were cleared today for the repetition of an old but popular fistic number-the fourth duel between Barney Ross and Jimmy McLarnin, for the welterweight championship of the world.

Ross, the sharp-eyed, sharp-hitting Chicagoan, paved the way for the return match by achieving a decisive 15-round victory night over his rugged New York challenger, Izzy Jannazzo.

To the surprise of no one around the ringside and despite some evidence of derision among 8484 cash customers, who contributed to a disappointing gross "gate" of \$22,-Ross outpointed Jannazzo from start to finish, floored the challenger twice for brief counts, and won going away.

Garden 'Punished' The Madison Square Garden management, which guaranteed Ross \$32,500 for his first title defense since he regained the crown from McLarnin a year and a half took the biggest share of

punishment The only satisfaction for the promotion department is that it has both Ross and McLarnin tied to contracts. They may be brought together again before the indoor season closes and while the rivalry is considered "hot," but the chances are that both boards of strategy will hold out for an out-"shot" and a bigger gate.

In three previous outdoor matches, Ross has beaten McLarnin twice but ringsiders last night rated the Irishman at least an even chance to regain the 147pound crown, on the basis of comparative performances within a space of a week. McLarnin gave a shellacking to the lightweight champion, Lou Ambers, a week

Sets Brisk Race

Ross, returning to action after durable shock-absorber for everything he had to offer. The cham- train the team. It was a nondepion set a brisk race from the script band he gathered together start and piled up a lead on on the o points that left no doubt about the outcome. Jannazzo, however, practice. ried the fight to Barney with little indication of being the worse

On the Associated Press score-

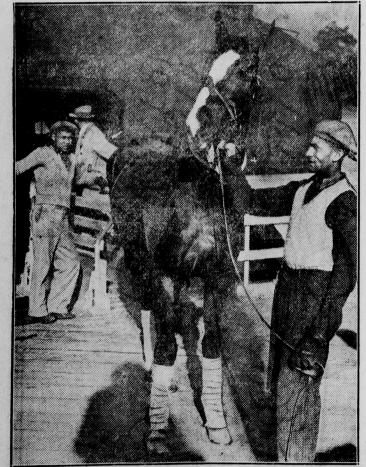
PICARD FAVORED contests in 1890, the y first Army-Navy game. The hurriedly prepare IN OPEN GOLF

AUGUSTA, Ga., (AP)—Henry Picard went into the \$5000 Augusta Open golf tournament's round today as favorite in the field

The Hershey, Pa., professional's low of 69 in yesterday's initial 18 holes had him posted at odds of 4 to 1 to take the 72-hole event.

Horton Smith of Chicago and Tony Manero of Greensboro, N. C., who trailed Picard with sub-par 70's, were next choices at 6 to 1.

Red Rain Arrives at Santa Anita



Service Elevens Firing Away at Philadelphia Today



Back in 1890, when the Midshipmen challenged the Cadets to a game of football, the sport was something the officers frowned upon as unbecoming a soldier. The challenge caused a change of heart at the military academy and, while they did not exactly do an about face in their attitude toward the game, the officers did unbend to the extent of permitting the Cadets to accept the challenge, and looking the other way while the Cadets prepared to meet the Midshipmen.

Because of his experience with the game at Dartmouth, Cadet long layoff, found Jannazzo a Denis Michie elected himself a committee of one to recruit and on the old parade grounds on the plains of West Point for the first

without the sanction of the authorities at Annapolis, in the American version of rugby for a period was of eight years prior to 1890. In the sheet Ross won 10 rounds, Jan-nazzo four, with one even. 1889 they had met and defeated Virginia in a football contest. They played a regular schedule of six contests in 1890, the year of the

Cadets could hardly have been experienced Midshipmen. It was not. 'Pop' Sees Columbia Game The Navy warriors spent a pleasant afternoon bowling over the

green Cadet players, and ran up a score of 24-0. Army Counter-Attacked Cadets. But it taught them a lot about football. It did more than that—it aroused a desire to meet Pop was in for a surprise. the Midshipmen again and gain

revenge. Cadet Michie lost no time in precadet Michel lost no time in preparing for another meeting. The football fortunes. Since that time fensive capers down to three forcadets responded with enthusiasm the two never have got together and, by the time the two teams for a talk. But today Warner was ble wing back. But use the single "It is with much regret that I points." and, by the time the two teams clashed again the following fall, Michie had a fairly well drilled team to throw against the enemy. When the smoke of the battle at Approximation and the following fall, to come over from Philadelphia wing and a hybrid short punt formation most of the time.

Warner never has seen a Stanford team like this one, says Tiny.

Navy came back to take the next two contests. Then, for a period of five years, the series wa element inimical to orderly rou tine at the academies.

In 1898 the teams met again at Franklin field, Philadelphia. It was the first of the series played on this neutral ground, midway

between the two institutions. Midshipmen came right back the following year with an 11-7 victory over the Cadets.

biggest intersectional series in colJack Chevigny starred for the lege football, the Southern Califrish in this one. In '29, back at Soldier field, ry, will go into its eleventh year the core point in the core point.

LOYOLA HOST TO DONS SUNDAY

phed. Army won, 6-4, the following year.

cause of the death of Cadet Byrne, whose neck was broken in the game with Harvard. Midshipman ning ways in 1922, when the battle Wilson also died of football in-juries the same year. scene was once more Franklin field. The following year the teams Four Field Goals

tory in 1910. His kick provided ca center, scored all 12 points by the margin of triumph over the kicking four field goals. Army Cadets again the following year. won again in 1925. In 1926 the two Midshipman Babe Brown picked teams battled to a 21-21 draw beup where Dalton left off and twice fore a record crowd of 110,000 in booted the ball over the cross-bar Chicago. Army won, 14-9, in 1927.

the outcome. Jannazzo, however, got up off the floor after being flattened in the second and fifth rounds by short hooks and carrounds by short hooks and carroun new-fangled basketball tactics goal in the pouring rain. Army held sway until the series was again interrupted in 1917 by the World war.

on Midshipman Slade Cutter's rich goal in the pouring rain. Army led by Cadet Monk Meyer, upset the Midshipmen on Franklin field last year, 28-6.

The 1909 game was canceled beause of the death of Cadet Byrne.

Navy nau the top nand when the series was resumed in 1919 and won for three years running, in the series was resumed in 1919 and the series was resumed in 1919 and won for three years running, in the series was resumed in 1919 and won for three years running, in the series was resumed in 1919 and the series was resumed in 1919 and the series was resumed in 1919 and won for three years running, in the series was resumed in 1919 and the ser New York. Army returned to win-

field. The following year the teams played a scoreless tie in New York. Midshipman Jack Dalton accounted for the field goal which gave Navy three points and vic-Cadet Garbisch, Army's all-Ameri-

to give the Midshipmen 6 points and victory in 1912.

In 1913, the first time the game was played in New York, Army

M 2-year truce, due to a squabble over eligibility rules, followed and then the service teams renewed their rivalry in New York.

WARNER VISITS THORNHILL

By SCOTTY RESTON
NEW YORK. (49)—Tiny Thorn-one team that uses it very little hill, Stanford's football coach, had now is Stanford. Army Counter-Attacked
The defeat hurt the pride of the adate with his old boss, Pop Warladets. But it taught them a lot ner, today, and take it from Tiny, "We've got so we start out with the Warner formation," Tiny said, "but it's not long before we shift.

Four years ago Thornhill took formations so far this year and 12 Warner's place at Stanford when variations of these five." Pop resigned to direct Temple's

Annapolis cleared, the Cadets found themselves on the long end of the 32-16 score. Cadet Michie was the shining light of the victory.

When was also deared, the Cadets When Warner coached the Inprepared to say. All the big Stanford naturally became ford coach was hoping was that synonymous with the Warner coached the University of the wing back" type of football. This famous system has like to talk to him again," Tiny

We've used about five different

Now the Indians cut their of-

dropped because it was decreed by Washington that the service battle constituted a distracting FOR 11TH TIME DEC. 5

By AL WESSON

LOS ANGELES.—One of the ing the hero role in a 27-14 game biggest intersectional series in col- Jack Chevigny starred for the

ory over the Cadets.

The next four games saw the at Memorial coliseum Dec. 5.

The next four games saw the at Memorial coliseum Dec. 5. Army victorious, while in 1905 the land Irish, the score stands 6 to fans. Among thrillers of this batthe scene of battle was shifted to 4 for the boys of South Bend. tle were Russ Saunders' 90-yard Princeton. At Philadelphia, in 1906 The competition has been so close runback of a kick-off for a Tro-and 1907, the Midshipmen trium- that three of the games were de- jan touchdown and Joe Savoldi's cided by one point. The total mighty line plunging to put over scoring shows that Notre Dame Notre Dame's winning score.

Thrills galore have packed the 10 big battles. In the opener of the series here in 1926, the Irish won, 13-12, in the last two minues of play when little Art Parisien passed to John Was Knute Rockne's sensational farewell to football in a slashing to McFaddin. 112 E. Ramella. 96 thriler of this game was Bucky O'Connor's 80-yard sprint to a Totals won, 13-12, in the last two minues of play when little Art Parisien passed to John Niemic for a Preparing for the eleventh

LOS ANGELES. (A)—Loyola touchdown. In 1927 at Soldier meeting, the Notre Dame squad university, loser to St. Mary's and field, Chicago, the Notre Dame will arrive in Tucson Wednesday santa Clara this season, will attempt to wrest one victory from a bay region football team tomorrow when the Dons of San Francisco university line up in Gilmore stadium.

In addition, Coach Tom Lieb's time the Notre Dame again won by the margin of and will work out there through a conversion. The score was 7 to Friday, arriving here on the day of the game. The Trojans resume firing on the practice field Monday, and although their record for the past season does not match that of the Lieb are will arrive in Tucson wednesday and will work out there through a conversion. The score was 7 to Friday, arriving here on the day of the game. The game firing on the practice field Monday, and although their record for the past season does not match that of the Lieb are will arrive in Tucson wednesday and will work out there through a conversion. The score was 7 to Friday, arriving here on the day of the game.

RESIGNS AS

The National Nightball league was faced today with the loss of its most colorful figure, Manager Joe Rodgers of Huntington Beach's Oilers.

The shortstop-pilot of the Southern California champions, who eliminated Santa Ana of the Nationals and San Bernardino of the Americans with ridiculous ease in September playoffs, has tendered his resignation to the Huntington Beach commission. letter to President Fred Grable



MANAGER JOE RODGERS Reliquishes Nightball Reins

writing this letter, which Lehnhardt only serves to tell you I am tendering nine points bemy resignation as manager of the hind. Huntington Beach Oilers. "In resigning at this time, it day layoff fol- John Lehnhardt

will give the commission sufficient lowing a perfect time, before the 1937 season, to season in the Eastern conference,

count of my personal business, to pion Dons at the Municipal bowl which I must devote more time. the head of such a fine bunch of California playoff with the Los boys for the past four years and Angeles Cubs of the Western di-

commission and the city of Hunt-

ngton Beach. "Your early acceptance of this will be greatly appreciated." Yours sincerely.

WEST FIFTH STREET LUMBER 1st 2nd 3rd Game Game Game Ttl.

WHITTLER

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Game Game Game Ttl.
211 201 203—615
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154 201 166—521 J. Kline...... T. Smith...... G. Kabelitz... H. Kieff.... O. Oliver..... Totals

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MÁTZEN FIVE SCORES 2ND CAGE WIN

Woolen Mills Outpoints over Pittsburgh today came from Medak's Quintet By 42-36 Count Here

Springing Doug Wheeler, for-eard, and Fred Wiemer, center, under the opposition basket with telling effect, Manager Quentin Matzen's Woolen Mills outpointed another strong rival, Medak's Service of San Pedro, by a score of 42 to 36 in basketball at the Y. M. C. A. last night.

Wheeler russled the mesh for 15 points and Wiemer 17 in a second-half rally overtake Medak's quintet, which slightly dominated the first half, 22 to 19. Smoother teamwork brought results for the Woolen Millers, just as it won for them | Pittsburgh's prize shortstop, in the against the Redondo Eagles, 42 to players demanded by the St. Louis 37. here last week.

Manager Matzen has closed for a third encounter with the U.S.S. Vestal five here next Tuesday night, and hopes to schedule the U. S. S. Tennessee in the near future, he said.

(42) Woolen Mills (45) Wheeler F. Dvordeck (9) (4) Kolkhorst F. Smith (8) (17) Whemer C. Bell (13) to the minor league meeting in Valentine

NETMEN PLAY

An inter-league tennis match are so heavy.' between Santa Ana and Fullerton for the mythical Orange county the Frances Willard Junior High tomorrow.

The rivals showed somewhat even strength in losing to Po- the Texas league; Kenneth Heitmona's netters, and Capt. John Cress of the locals anticipates an interesting battle. His lineup fol-

Men's singles—Muryl Hall-man, Gilmore Ward, Marvin Jacobs, Arno Finster and Carroll Merrick. Men's doubles-Kenneth Ranney and Toby White, Carl Aubrey and Bob Mize, Oliver

Dwyer and Bill Keith. Women's singles - Kathryn Williams and Ann Wetherell. Mixed doubles-Ann Wethereil and Fred Wiemer, Kathryn Williams and Gilmore Ward.

Lehnhardt of Dons Second In Scoring

Three of Santa Ana Junior college's all-conference football nomiline play that bewildered Anaheim nees finished among the "Big Five" of league scoring this fall.

Top honors went Coaches Stewart White and Mike Santa Cruz planned to start the Top honors went to Pomona's fine fullback, John

Casey, with 36 points, with After a two-

Coaches Bill Cook and Blanchard find a new manager.

Coaches Bill Cook and Blanchard

Tam forced to do this on acBeatty will call out their chamBill Beck at fullback. It has been a pleasure to be at trated drill for their Southern to have the fine support of the vision here next Friday night.

The conference touchdown log: The conference to
Player
Casey, Pomona
Lehnhardt, Santa Ana
Mueda, Riverside
Greschner, Santa Ana
Erdhaus, Santa Ana
Anderson, Chaffey,
Beall, Santa Ana
Montgomery, Citrus,
Peterson, Riverside
Templeton, San Ber.
Wager, Chaffey
Poore, Citrus
Riley, San Bernardino
Orr, Fullerton

IN ROSE BOWL

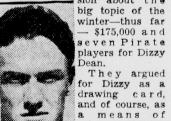
LOS ANGELES, (AP)-It's strictly unofficial, but a "post card poll" conducted by Bill Henry, sports editor of the Los Angeles Times, showed Louisiana State as the leading opponent for University of Washington in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1.

THREE-CUSHION PLAY CHICAGO. (A)-Willie Hoppe of CHICAGO. (P)—Willie Hoppe of New York, greying one-time boy wonder of billiards, was off today in an impressive start to retain his world's three cushion title. He defeated Tiff Denton, Kansas City stram. 220 166 163 549 151-542 his world's three cushion title. He 169-558 183-552 defeated Tiff Denton, Kansas City 189-605 veteran, in the opening game of 163-549 the 11-day tournament last night, 855-2786 50 to 32, in 45 innings.

7 PLAYERS FOR DIZZY

Pittsburgh Pilot Will Not Trade Fullerton Shortstop in Deal

PITTSBURGH: (AP)-That glow the red hot stove league discussion about the



ing staff. But they against argued because it includes Arky Vaughan,

s t rengthening the Pirates' hurl-

Cardinals. Manager Pie Traynor announced the Cards' price for Dean but in the same breath said he wouldn't "the door is still open."

Travnor said he'll talk it over Shoults (1) Montreal to dabble in the swapping market. "If we could talk the Cardinals

out of the Vaughan angle, we could swing the deal. The cash consideration isn't a drawback. "Sam Breadon (Cards' owner) told me when I first approached

him about Dean that he could get in cash between \$400,000 and \$500,000 for Dizzy. But he pre fers playing material with which to replenish the Cards and his minor league farms. That is why his demands for so much Pirate playing material, major and minor,

Besides Vaughan, the players Traynor said were asked for Dean, are Tommy Padden, catcher; Woody Jensen, left fielder; Tony Lavagetto, second - string first baseman; Bernie Cobb, outfielder and first basemen with Tulsa in zelman, southpaw pitcher with Jeanette in the Penn State league.

Orange High school's crack football varsity, champions of the Orange league, will draw Glendale in the second round of the C. I. F. eliminations next week provided the Panthers clip the wings of the Sea Hawks at Redondo Beach this afternoon.

Redondo, Bay league finalist, ruled a slight favorite over the Orange county preps, but rail-birds were of the opinion Orange could Coaches Stewart White and Mike

Santa Cruz planned to start the same lineup that overpowered Laguna Beach's minor division kings, 18 to 7, at the Municipal bowl last week. Lynn Montgomery and Grover

(Lil Abner) Miller were to be at end, Ray Amling and Ed Gould at tackle, Jack Lentz and Joe Paino at guard, Mel Boehner at center. Max Fletcher at quarterback, Larry Timken and Bob Schildmeyer at halfback and diminutive

Church Basketball Managers Slate **Meeting Monday**

Secretary Ralph Smedley today called a meeting of all managers of the Community Church league for 7 o'clock Monday night at the Y. M. C. A.

Final entries and schedule arrangements will be discussed, and first-round play will begin at 7:30 the same night.

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Here and There With The Journal's Rambling County Editor

By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

THIS is going to be a story He's a young guy. Arthur C.

avenue near Midway City. Realizing that someone needs milk so that other folks can dilute their coffee and make their breakfast food soggy, Art started carting bottles along about Dunno how many cows he had then, but that first morning he delivered only 24

quarts of milk. Now he serves between three and four hundred customers every morning. But that isn't what

It's about the cows. You're aware, of course, that to get milk tory ordinances governing ocean dairyman must have cows. Elemental. Well, he got some cows, and gave 'em such nice treatment you know, soothing 'em when ney needed soothing, and handing out pep talks and such—that they started winning prizes for him. For five years he'd won the high award for small herds when the Orange County Dairyman's association met in Westminster. This year he had high hopes of repeat-

During the year, things looked so bright that he built a new home and new electrically equipped dairy. Everything spic and span. He was just getting ready to move into the new home when he had an accident. Went over to adjust few days. some machinery. It blew up. In-

jured him almost fatally. .
For a long time he laid in bed, winning the prize again. Didn't look as if he could. Then, he finally was out and around a bit. Things looked brighter. And then a bull attacked him, inflicting terrible bruises. Back to bed.

And so he just about gave up all chances of winning the county But the dairymen, when they met last week in Westminster, decided that he still had the best herd of its size in the county. And he won the prize again!

Don't know whether there's a moral. Maybe it's that if you treat animals nicely, they'll do the same by you. Or maybe it's that the early bird gets to deliver the

How's the rest room battle coming over in Orange? Been quiet, lately, that fight!

er since someone suggested they place a comfort station in the

Plans to put the haven under-ground were even frowned upon by roiled residents. Some, I'm told, even went so far as to suggest that like institutions be placed on front lawns of those suggesting and backing the plan. Don't know how far that idea's been carried out!

Highwayman George Kellogg. who plans thoroughfares in be-tween shifts growing avocadoes and things, is excited again.

This time about the Imperial Highway association's meeting at El Centro. Week from today. Every year the highwaymen and women skip down to the val-ley town to celebrate something or other. Bob Hayes, ardent Imperial booster, hosts 'em all over the valley. George says they travel every minute they're there. So, if you're interested in high-

ways, plan to meet with the Imperial association next Saturday. Meets at Orange They'll stay at the Barbara Worth hotel, and have a fine meeting, 'n everything.

Up in Brea the city council worries about parallel parking. Just when I thought the situation in the county was all settled.

It seems that the state law makes the hard-to-park parallel business mandatory on state high-ways. Some cities didn't like the idea much. Laguna, for instance, where they didn't change the system for some time. Until, I expect, somebody got tough about it. Everyone, almost, kicked about it, even at Capistrano, because it cuts

Fete Friends down the number of spaces in a block. But they've all changed

Brea soon will be cussing as they drive home with rumpled fenders and badly strained tempers, just Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Jiles and Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Jiles and Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Jiles And Mrs. Gifford J like the rest of us!

Fullerton Izaak Walton league members are going rock-hunting. A chapter of the league in Minnesota is going to build a fireplace in their cabin, and want a rock from every state.

I'd like to suggest to Police Sergeant John Gregory, who's the head Ike in Fullerton, that they send a stone from the rockpile we almost had in Santa Ana for the building job.

OPEN H. B. DRIVE TO OBTAIN TIDELAND OIL ROYALTIES

PRIOR CLAIM OF CITY IS

Officials May Announce New Drilling Plan In Near Future

HUNTINGTON BEACH.-Huntington Beach opened a drive about a guy and some cows today for its share of royalties won prizes. In spite of tough luck oil pool within the city's limits.

A member of the official city and how he kept on trying and from the vastly wealthy tideland family was quoted as saying that He's a young guy. Arthur C. Huntington Beach was ready to West avenue near Midway City. tion of a pool within the city lim must get out before dayfight to its, rather than lend its support to other programs advanced throughout the state which would give the lion's share of proceeds

to the state or county. "The city," he said, "is ready to back her prior claims, as invested in the community by the Huntington Beach Oil company, her charter from the state designating the city's corporate limits as extending three miles out to sea, her acknowledged police and fire jurisdiction and her prohibi-

drilling.' Frank Bundy, prominent oil city business man, told the chamber company in royalties from the

Huntington Beach pool. Whipstock drillers, the city feels, are getting rich on proceeds from their slanted wells. Legislative proposals fail to break the existing deadlock.

And the city is ready to make this cardinal principle is expected many and Belgium. He declared from the city hall within the next on his return that everywhere he

For a long time he laid in bed, worrying about his herd and about winning the prize again. Didn't CHURCH EVENT

ORANGE. - An eight-day preaching mission will be con-ducted here by the Christian and Methodist churches beginning Sunday evening, it was announced to-

Music will be under the direction of Mrs. Leon Des Larzes, Chris-tian church choir leader. The services will alternate between the two churches, with both pastors preaching and other pastors of the city taking part.

Subjects announced by the Rev. William Holder, pastor of the Christian church, are Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, "God and the Individual;" Monday at 7:30 p. m., "God and the Government;" Tues-"God and Industry;" Wednes-

Production Told

major attraction to be presented by the Laguna Beach Community Players will be the thrilling mystery drama, "The Bellamy Trial." The play, which takes place in a courtroom, will be staged next Fri-

Playhouse. case for the state. The defense attorney is Dudley Lambert.

Olympic Club

was hostess to members of the Olympic club Friday at her home Topic Announced on South Clark street.

After a social afternoon refreshments were served to Mrs. Bert Hodson, Mrs. Henrietta Prichard, Mrs. Amelia Krohe, Mrs. Margaret Tulene, and a guest, Mrs. Joe Wagers. The meeting next month will be held at the home of Mrs. Bert Hodson.

Midway Pair

MIDWAY CITY-Mr. and Mrs. ver, now.

Robert Hazard entertained Mr.
So I imagine that residents of and Mrs. Daniel Brentlinger, Earnfamily, Santa Ana, on Thanks- Party in Home giving day.

Farm Center Meetings

Anaheim center, 6:30 p. m. in low. Contract, high. Mrs. Cooper, cafeteria of high school. Pot-luck J. O. Tallman; low, Mrs. Fuller dinner, with center to furnish meat and A. R. Morrison. Refreshments dish, coffee, cream, butter and were served. HARWOODS ENTERTAIN
TUSTIN.—Principal and Mrs.
Ernest Harwood entertained at a family dinner Thursday. Guests included P. S. Harwood, William

HARWOODS ENTERTAIN
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"Soil Con Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pippitt, Betty and Bobby Pippitt, Denald Pannier, discussion of 4-H had dinner at the home of Mr.

School Days Now for Blonde Quadruplets



Recovered from an illness, the blonde Morlok quadruplets of Lansing, Mich., were back studying their three "R's" in their first grade classroom. Left to right: Edna, Helen, Sarah and Wilma. (Associate

LAGUNA TALK

LAGUNA BEACH .-- Speaker at the Laguna Beach Public forum of commerce this week that the Monday night in the high school city was in the midst of a "real" auditorium will be Dr. John Brown oil boom. He said \$5,000,000 had Mason, head of the department of been paid by the Standard Oil social science at Colorado Wom-

> interest of a large group of for- galleries. um attenders.

a concerted drive for its share in from a trip to Europe, where he this wealth. A program based on studied conditions in France, Gerfound the fear of war in the hearts of the people.

grams in this country, Dr. and Mrs. Mason are making Laguna Southern California. But his portraits of movie stars helped firocks underneather. A mirror of While appearing on forum pro-Beach their home. Dr. Mason is a highly interesting speaker who always has a timely message, and his appearance on the program always has meant a large attendance at the meeting, it was declared.

MESA HOLIDAY PROGRAM TOLD

COSTA MESA.-The Sunday school board of Community church held a special meeting Tuesday evening at the home of the superintendent, the Rev. Grow S. Brown. Plans were made for a Christmas program and tree. Announcement was made of a pageant, "Nativ-ity." to be presented by the local

will be put to a vote of the Sun-day school classes. J. E. Lewton, Forest Grove, Ore., spoke on "Boys' Work."

LAGUNA BEACH.—The next paigr attraction to be presented WEDDING DATE

day and Saturday, Dec. 4 and 5, at 8:30 p. m. at the Community anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Playhouse.

The case will be tried before evening when Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Judge Radford, with Prosecuting McInnis gave a dinner in their Attorney Farr in charge of the honor at their home on Lester

> The Hirsts were married on Thanksgiving eve. 1896, at Vineland, N. J. Others present were Mrs. Sarah Dutton and Jimmie

ORANGE.—Mrs. C. H. Adams San Juan Forum

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO. The story behind the headlines which surrounded the spectacular career and suicide of the late Marion Zioncheck will be told at the San Juan Capistrano public forum Wednesday evening, according to Charles Dean, when Homer Chaney discusses "Are We Done With Democracy?"

How 30 Nazi brownshirts, full uniform complete even to the swastika, broke up by force a public meeting in Portland, Ore., recently, will also be described by

COSTA MESA.—At the last regular meeting of Townsend club No. 1 a card party was given at the home of the vice president, Mrs. W. E. Evans.
Auction and contract bridge

were enjoyed and prizes awarded to Mrs. Lillard and R. S. Erbe, high in auction; Mrs. E. J. Wright,

Pippitt, Betty and Bobby Pippitt, Donald Pannier, discussion of 4-H had dinner at the home of Mr. Clubs and pep talk by Ed Hall. Herman H. Freese, president.

Donald Pannier, discussion of 4-H had dinner at the home of Mr. Clubs and pep talk by Ed Hall. Hayden's parents, the Rev. and Hayden's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Hayden, of that city.

Highway overpass, recognized as made necessary by building activity in this area, where new homes are going up at the rate of almost traffic safety.

MASON TO GIVE ++ County's Artists++

Career of Dietrick Dietrickson Started as Boy in Norway

By MRS. L. B. SMALLEY

an's college, it was announced to-day.

Dietrick Dietrickson, popular scenes proved more alluring, and young artist of 1229 West Third as soon as he settled in Laguna, The subject of the address will street, Santa Ana, has gone, fol- he started working on his famed be "The Spanish Revolution," a lowing many others who have amtopic that is expected to attract bitions of exhibiting in Eastern Being

nance his trip East. The beautiful, the good earth and rocks under-bright-eyed dancing lady, holding neath." a huge fan, received much ac-

of age. In the public schools of that country, he recalls, art received more attention than spellifted from the rocks, which look ing, and young aspirants walking so wet they would take the curl the highways carrying easels and canvasses received all the food they could eat just to inspire them to paint. Gustave Magnusson told waves and a golden sky for the through Spain and Italy, where ful atmosphere in his landscape handouts of food were offered because the waves in the forewherever he painted. Like many Danes, Swedes and warm colors.

Norwegians, Dietrickson he a ded He paints his pictures to live Receives Word was offered a position as instructor in the Art Institute.

To the East, which seems to Soon, however, he felt an urge be drawing nearly all Orange county's artists. That's where But painting Western desert

Being a Norwegian, one would galleries.

In Chicago, Philadelphia, New York and Boston Dietrickson hopes to make enough money to build a nice house and garden in Santa Ana when he returns in nterest of a large group of form attenders.

In Chicago, Philadelphia, New Pork and Boston Dietrickson other native artists got their critic, considers Dietrickson about ing the sky or the water, don't the best painter of marines in use your imagination at all. The

> A painting called "The Pool" shows one big white cloud float- Brotherhood to laim. Also money.
>
> Dietrick began his art career n Norway, when but 10 years graphing a jagged rock underthe same story of how he traveled first canvas, and gets a wonderground are done in such rich

for Chicago as soon as he arrived with, not to hang in galleries. in America, and his ability to Even while living in Laguna he draw soon brought him instant did not put any paintings in the recognition as an artist and he gallery because he said his mawould kill any other paint-

they place a comfort station in the city plaza, things've been popping. Shrickings and name-calling from clubs and woman's organizations. They don't want any old restrooms in their plaza! Plans to put the haven under they place a comfort station in the cody, "God and findustry, "Wether clubs and Education;" Thursday, "God and Education;" Thursday, "God and Society;" Friday, "God and the Home;" Sunday morning, Dec. 6, "God and the Home;" Sunday morning, Dec. 6, "God and the Church," and in the evening, "He That Believeth Not." BAZAR SLATED AT LAGUNA NEWPORT H. S.

LAGUNA BEACH. - Plans for staging a bazar Dec. 4 and 5 were announced today by the J. W. McKenney Woman's Relief Corps of Laguna Beach, following the regular meeting of the group this week. A cooked food sale will be conducted in connection with the bears or Saturday.

I three-act comedy, will be produced by the dramatics department of the Newport Harbor High school Dec. 11 under direction of Miss Dorothy Tully, it was announced today.

Named to take part in the pro-

in the American Legion hall, with Mathilda Dunlap, president, president inspector, was become a president inspector, was become a property of the property of the president inspector, was become a property of the property o president inspector, was honored guest. Other guests introduced in-cluded Mary Buckingham, department treasurer; Ruth Line, department secretary; Mary Mitchell and Comrade Kane of Orange.

El Modenans **Honor Friends**

EL MODENA .- Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jones were hosts to a num-ber of relatives and friends on Thanksgiving day. A turkey din-ner was served to Mr. and Mrs.

NEWPORT-BALBOA .- "Dulcy," a three-act comedy, will be pro-

Named to take part in the probazar on Saturday.

The meeting this week was held

Named to take part in the production are Marian Adams, Steve Richard Briggs, Robert Hoke and

Hear Dana Lamb

GARDEN GROVE .- Mr. and Sithwick. But I am surprised." Mrs. Dana Lamb, Santa Ana, will relate exciting adventures on their 16.000-mile canoe trip on the Pacific, at a Father and Son banquet to be held by the Men's Brother-hood in the First Methodist church Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock. John Hirst and Mrs. Sarah Dutton, Orange; Dr. and Mrs. Curtis club and a half-hour of fun with On the program will be numbers H. Kent, Hollywood; William Mc- Alva Brower, Pomona ventrilo-Pherson, Vincent McPherson, Mr. quist. Members of the committee and Mrs. M. E. Jones and son, in charge are Garfield Allen, Har-Charles, and Mrs. Flora May, vey Emley, P. M. German and Allen Goddard.

Work Started on Several spacious grounds. One would be able to breathe there—what a relief from the city! Projects at Newport

wishbones whitened on window- for soon. sills, Newport-Balboa today was settling down again to the busi-

bulkhead.

the benefit of Newport harbor and

Officers of the Newport-Balboa ness of completing the many New-port harbor district improvements cently organized, were preparing, and projects for which it gave it was understood, to grant the thanks at Thursday's feast.

Centry organized, were preparing, western town. I never saw illm. He wrote me a kind letter when first four loans for home building father died." Concrete mixers once again be- purposes on Balboa Island. Six gan their rumbling on the big con-struction job of the Balboa Island consideration.

ulkhead.

In the office of City Engineer gineer's office were back on the R. L. Patterson, note was being ocean front mapping and sounding made of the \$15,000 annual main-toward making Newport-Balboa tenance appropriation approved by the army board at Washington for the benefit of Newport harbor and City and characteristics. The same toward making Newport-Balboa gling ailanthus tree, a pile of empty crates and bits of broken crockery. She had had that same

its growing importance as a pleasure craft anchorage.

Work, too, was being continued on the \$350,000 sewer system

With the system of the \$185,000 Newport-Coast Highway overpass, recognized as committees were studying propos- years one of California's most advanced

BUILDING AT Shower Honors Mrs. Churchill **ORANGE IN** SLUMP

ORANGE. — Building permits for November totaled but \$10,900, as against \$18,762 in permits during October, it was announced by Frank Dale, building inspector, whose books for the month closed

The slump in the amount of building is due directly to the Pac cific coast maritime strike, Dale believes, and said there is a shortage in building materials here.

Prices are also higher for this believes, and said there is a short-

CHURCH PLANS **ACTIVE WEEK**

WINTERSBURG .-- As a followof the county-wide National Preaching mission, sponsored by 220,000 Protestant churches of all denominations, the Wintersburg Community church will open a turkey dinner Thursday for Mr. series of evening meetings Sunday and Mrs. Al O. Hodson and son, series of evening meetings Sunday and Mrs. Al O. Hodson and son evening, continuing until Friday Ray, El Modena and Mr. and Mrs.

evening, Dec. 4.

Speakers will include the Rev. oseph Thompson, who will address the opening meeting; Rev. Scott Wilmarth, Los Angeles, a former pastor who, will speak Monday and Tuesday evenings; Wednesday evening the Rev. Arthur Nagle, Long Beach, will have charge of the meeting; Thursday, Patsy Jo and Donald, Riverside; for his sermon topic in the morning "Final Rewards of Righteousness." The subject of his evening sermon will be "How Christ Trans-

See Pictures

Donegan, Roseville, Thursday. GARDEN GROVE.-Members of the Alamitos Brotherhood will meet for a pot-luck supper Tuesday evening in the Alamitos Friends church. Mrs. Edna Smith will supervise showing of a talking picture on tuberculosis, en-titled "Behind the Shadows." Frank Everett is program chair

Of Son's Death

NEWPORT-BALBOA.-Thanksdeath of his son in Los Angeles. to be at 2 o'clock.

COSTA MESA.-A miscellaneous shower was given Tuesday honoring Mrs. Elizabeth Churchill by Mrs. Karl Anderson, Mrs. E. P. George and Mrs. Ray Bell, in the latter's home at 415 Short street.

The event complimented Mrs. Churchill on her forthcoming marriage to W. A. Rawson of New-port Beach. Present were Mesdames Hugh C. Clark, O. G. Bernard, D. Earl Brown, S. A. Hoke, whose books for the month closed Ward H. Pilley, Mary Griffin, Mc-Wednesday night. In November 1935, permits amounted to \$10,515.

The alumn in the amount of Churchill, Karl Anderson, Ray Bell and Miss Sarah Conant.

EVENTS TOLD

Frank Richardson and daughter, Joan; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Richardson and George and Jack Richardson; James Bryant, jr. and Hugh Woodhead, Lawrence, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hodson and son, Melvin, entertained with a W. C. Prichard.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wickersheim and son, Oliver, jr., were guests of Wickersheim's sisters, Miss Elsie Wickersheim and Mrs. Lloyd D. McWhirter, Los Angeles. Officer and Mrs. A. H. Westermann entertained Sergeant and Miss Anna Hafner, Los Angeles and Fred M. Westermann, San Diego, for Thanksgiving dinner. A dinner Thursday at the home of J. L. Lamp and daughter, Mrs. E. H. Crofoot, North Batavia street, observed the 79th birthday

of Mr. Lamp. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Snyder, Redlands; Mr. and Mrs. William Passer, William, ir., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Opshal, Alhambra; Miss Doris Crofoot, Whittier College, and Everett Lamp, San Diego. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Gillogly and daughter, Helen Gillogly, en-tertained Mr. and Mrs. James E.

Orange Caravan **Attends Game**

Donegan and children, and Mr.

Donegan's mother, Mrs. Margaret

ORANGE.-A caravan with a police escort was to travel to Redondo Beach this afternoon when the Orange High school football team goes to play the Redondo eleven in the Southern California playoffs.

Forming on East Palm avenue near the school at 12 o'clock, the giving day was a sad day for Andrew J. Lenox, old-time resident of Newport. He received word of the later than 12:20 p. m. The kickoff at Redondo stadium was rollees, a poll shows, is pork and

GUESTS FLEE G. G. BLAZE

hotel guests fled from the scene of a serious blaze at 10:45 o'clock here last night, as fire damaged a business building and for a time threatened the Garden Grove hotel.

The flames broke out in the Garden Grove Hardware with firemen reporting that faulty wiring in the ceiling probably was the cause. The local fire department, headed by Chief E. J. Tobias, controlled the flames before they reached the hotel in the upper story of the building. Guests were routed from their beds by smoke, it was reported.

Damage by fire to the hardware store was estimated at \$500 by ORANGE.—Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Richardson age from water will probably run were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richton to a higher figure, he said. Wolwere Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richardson and children; Mr. and Mrs. lenberg said that loss is covered by insurance.

BOLSA HOLIDAY PARTIES TOLD

BOLSA.—Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Post, Mr. and Mrs. George Rainey and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Post and son, Raymond, were guests of their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Post at the family home Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bauer and sons enjoyed a family dinner and theater party in Los Angeles Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Wallingford were Los Angeles visitors on the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Woodington attended the U. S. C.-U. C. L. A.

feetball game Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Vogelzang entertained their daughter, Frances, and Mrs. Chapman and Miss Inez Chapman, Los Angeles,

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hoke and daughter were dinner guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Kuntz, Fullerton.

Midway Party **Attends Wedding**

MIDWAY CITY .-- Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hensley, Miss Ilamae Hensley and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hensley, Taft, attended the wedding of Alfaretta Jackson and John Bellew Friday morning at the Little Church of the Flowers, in Glen-

Miss Jackson, formerly of Eaton, Colo., is a niece of Mr. Hensley and was given in marriage by her

CROCKERY By LEWIS ALLEN BROWNE

For four years, since her father's death left her alone in the world. Susan Mortison has worked in the dreary office of the small Sithwick Crockery company, wholesale. Chester Hadley, young traveling salesman for the concern, wants to marry her. Since he makes barely enough to support himself, she says it would be foolhardy for them to marry. Chester has to admit this. Then, unexpectedly, John Sithwick, owner of the concern. 45 and a widower, offers Susan a way out of her drudgery—he asks her to marry him.

CHAPTER II "Oh!" Susan said, faintly.
Sithwick smiled at her. "Does
my proposal shock you, Susan?"
"Oh, no—of course not, Mr. "Why should any pretty girl be surprised that a man wants to "S

"If we had been going about together, Mr. Sithwick, or—or if I had any idea that you gave me a thought beyond the work but a you are peautiful. Consider it from all angles, my dear girl. I feel quite sure that you will accept me." thought beyond the work, but—"
"Of course. But I have been

Susan admired it. It was set in parked in the little yard next to

"It is lovely, Mr. Sithwick."

"A nice home, Susan. As I told you, I am lonely—and I have been learning to appropriate approach to appropriate the said.

"He drove her uptown to the drove her uptown NEWPORT - BALBOA.—While one a day. Bids are to be called learning to appreciate you more and more during these four years. I believe you said once that you were quite alone in the world?" "Yes—or practically. There is a great-uncle out in some little mid-

> "I see. Well, then, you have to make your decision without family advice, Susan—an advantage, I believe."

Susan stared out of the dingy

But-there was Chet. "You aren't engaged, are you, Susan?'

City and chamber of commerce gloomy outlook for four long

ested in me."

"I wanted to be sure. Now I am sure—sure that I want you. Sure that I can make you happy."

"Of course, I am flattered—pleased. But I need time to think things over After all it is few."

About 8 o'clock, Susan went down to see Mrs. Jessop, the land-lady. This was the day that Susan paid her.

"Hello, dearie—aren't you glad to see spring here?" Mrs. Jessop

things over. After all, it is-for "Susan, you are as sensible as

Susan had to type the next page of sales reports three times—an wnether you knew it, or not. I am comfortably well off. You would have a good home, my dear. You never saw this—" He handed her a photograph. "My home in Pelham."

Sugar of thing for her. She just couldn't get her mind back to commonplace figures for a while. That evening, Sithwick managed to leave the office.

> He drove her uptown to the drab "This isn't much like my Pel-

ham place, is it?" he said, as he

helped her out of the car. "Hardly! It is terribly dismal."
"Well, you have only to say the word. Consider well, Susan!" reat-uncle out in some little mid-restern town. I never saw him. John Sithwick climbed back into his car and, with a "good night," drove off. Susan walked around to a shop and celebrated by getting lamb chops and broccoli for her

> In her room, she got out her cracked plates—dishes that John Sithwick threw away. She smiled. There would be no cracked dishes in that handsome Pelham home! It was stuffy in her room, and she opened a window. Across the narrow yard, other windows had been opened. She could hear the husky wail of some ancient accordion, mingled with the yells of an angry child. In the beautiful house in Pelham, there would be none of

'I thought not. You never have this eternal din. young men telephoning or coming | The chops were nicely broiled

"Hello, dearie—aren't you glad to see spring here?" Mrs. Jessop greeted her.

"I don't see much spring, Mrs.
Jessop—just my room and the
backyard, the subway and the dismal old warehouse."

"Ain't it true!" The landlady took Susan's money. "But ain't it

blessin' to be workin' steady s—an these times, too. Don't forget that." "Mrs. Jessop-if you were all alone in the world and in my place, and your—I mean, a nice man of about 45 wanted to marry

you and give you a lovely country home, with a car and everything-' "You got that chance?" Mrs.

Jessop interrupted excitedly. "Yes—today." "And you didn't tell him yes?"
"Not yet—I wanted to think about it." "For pity sake! What else is there to think about except to tell

him yes and drag him off to a minister? Don't be a ninny—grab him an' the country home an' car,

Miss Morrison!" Susan laughed. "I'll see," she said.

The next morning, Susan had reached her decision. As she uncovered her typewriter, she told herself that she would soon be through with office work forever.

In the mail, was a letter for her.

It was from a lawyer in the little town where her uncle lived. It told her that old Cyrus Morrison had recently died and had left her his entire estate—that it would be

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to her advantage to come on.

WALKER'S TO

SCREEN BIG

BROADCAST

feature of the year, "The Big

Broadcast of 1937" opens Sunday

at Walker's Theater, with "Wives

Never Know" as the second fea-

ture and a newsreel to complete

the bill. This big bill will show

Some of the biggest names in

radio and the movies are in the cast of "The Big Broadcast of

1937." Headed by Jack Benny, the cast includes George Burns and

Gracie Allen, Bob Burns, Martha Raye, Shirley Ross, Ray Milland,

Frank Forest, Benny Fields

Benny Goodman and his orches tra, Leopold Stokowski and his

symphony orchestra, Louis Da-Pron, Eleanore Whitney, Larry

Holt and Billy Lee.

The plot of the picture concerns

the efforts of Gracie Allen, as the sponsor of a radio show, to stage

good radio program. Despite the

Studio Director Benny to straight-en her out, she puts the idea

Charlie Ruggles and Mary Bo-

land, with the aid of Adolphe Men-

10u, Vivienne Osborne, Claude Gil-

lingwater, Fay Holden, Louise Beavers, Constance Bergen and

Purnell Pratt, stage a great fun

It is the story of a happily married husband who takes the advice

across and creates a sensation

Virginia Weidler, David

for four days.

'BORN TO DANCE' WITH ELEANOR POWELL OPENS AT WEST COAST

TAP DANCER IS STAR IN **NEW FILM**

Virginia Bruce and James Stewart Head Chief Supporting Roles

That peculiarity rhythmic tapping sound which is being heard all over town today is merely the echo of Eleanor Powell who once again clinches her title of the world's greatest feminine tap dancer in the musical spectacle, "Born to Dance," which came to

the Fox West Coast screen today.

Miss Powell, who first won huzzahs from critics and film audiences alike in "Broadway Melody of 1936," is a delight to behold, a pleasure to listen to and a tremendous treat to lovers of dancing in any form. In her first picture she proved her versatility by switching from tap dancing to ballet; in "Born to Dance" she introduces a bewildering array of routines.

In its music, production value and dazzling array of supporting talent, "Born to Dance" in every way lives up to the high standards set by its brilliant star.

The story of "Born to Dance" involves the romance of a smalltown girl who falls in love with a navy man and almost loses him to a show girl. James Stewart is the navy man, and Virginia Bruce gives an outstanding portrayal as the temperamental show girl. Also scoring in a topnotch supporting cast are Una Merkel and Sid Silvers, furnishing laughs galore, the lovely-voiced Frances Langford of radio fame, and Buddy Ebsen, the eccentric comedy hoofer who scored in "Broadway Melody of 1936."

BOOK 'DEVIL IS A SISSY' HERE

Heralded as one of the outstanding pictures of the year, "The Devil Is a Sissy!" has been booked by Manager Lester J. Fountain for the Fox Broadway theater next Thursday

"The Devil Is a Sissy" brings together three of the most famous boy stars in motion pictures. Freddie Bartholomew, who enacted first "David Copperfield," and then "Little Lord Fauntleroy," now appears as an urchin of New York's lower East Side.

Co-starring with Freddie are Jackie Cooper and Mickey Rooney The story, by Rowland Brown centers about the trio of boys. Iar Hunter, as Freddie's divorced father, provides touching adult romance with Peggy Conklin por traying a Broadway show girl who is Mickey's aunt. Others in the cast are Gene and Kathlene Lockhart, Sherwood Bailey and Buster

The story describes the adventures of the boys who live in crowded city streets without the advantages of decent environment They band together to buy a tomb stone for the father of Mickey The father it appears died in the electric chair in Sing

In their efforts to achieve a noble purpose the boys tangle with the juvenile court and it is Freddie who eventually saves them.

YOUNG MOTHER FIEND VICTIM

CHICAGO. (AP) — A marauder who attacked and slashed Mrs Genevieve Richards, 27-year-old invalid mother of two children left her critically injured today latest victim in a recent cycle of vicious offenses against Chicago

The man climbed through a win dow of Mrs. Richards' first-floor apartment last night and seized her when she left her bedroom to quiet the barking of a dog which sensed the intruder's presence. The sleeping children, Grant, 6, and Louis, 5, did not awaken.

Detectives declared the attacker probably was the same one who ravished Miss Ann Brasy, 38, in her home only a mile from the Richards' home last Saturday.

FOIL CONVICTS **ESCAPE PLOT**

Rich Owen, veteran executioner, ignoring his own peril, shouted out the mystery. that prison maxim and guards' guns killed two prisoners who Exorbitant freight charges in documents show just what did were attacking him yesterday in the early days made oysters happen. It has been thought that

bile thief, were among a work gang of 111 laboring on a wall at the west side of the prison.

As time went on the oyster beds many products of the soil and developed very successfully and otherwise, is unable to list the production of oysters as another ranging from \$1 to \$7 a week, developed very successfully and otherwise, is unable to list the production of oysters as another ranging from \$1 to \$7 a week, developed very successfully and otherwise, is unable to list the production of oysters as another ranging from \$1 to \$7 a week, developed very successfully and otherwise, is unable to list the production of oysters as another ranging from \$1 to \$7 a week, developed very successfully and otherwise, is unable to list the production of oysters as another valves were on a par to the best of its achievements. Glasby, Garfield county automowest side of the prison.

Stars of 'Theodora Goes Wild'



"Theodora Goes Wild" will open at the Fox Broadway theater to-morrow. Below is a scene from the rollicking comedy showing Irene Dunne and Melvyn Douglas.

Three Stars in 'The Big Broadcast'



Jack Benny, Gracie Allen and George Burns are shown above in scene from "The Big Broadcast of 1937" which opens at Walker's Theater Sunday for an engagement of four days.

W. C. Fields as Star in 'Poppy'



Above is pictured W. C. Fields, comedian, as he appears in "Poppy," the reported target today of a story which opens Sunday at the State theater for an engagement of two \$50,000 kidnap-extortion plot.

Once Flourishing Oyster Industry Vanishes

(Editor's Note: Federal Writers' project workers, under Ted N. Burrell, Orange county editor, are compiling an Orange county guide. From some of the older histories and documents many odd, interesting and previously unpublished facts are being unearthed. Here is one of a series of such stories to be printed from time to time exclusively in The Santa Ana Journal.)

of the Los Angeles-Orange county oyster industry; a mystery that Once Los Angeles and vicinity floor of the bays.

Then came the

McALESTER Okla. (P)—
ed and prospects for the development of the industry looked good.

O. K!"

development of the industry looked good.
Then, suddenly, the enterprise van-

Industry Thrives

an apparent attempt to escape shipped here from Chesapeake some sort of predatory fish ate the from the state penitentiary here. Owen, hacked with a hatchet and stabbed in the back with a crude dagger, escaped the bullets. He was not seriously wounded by his assailants.

The convicts, Marland Wells, Marshal county robber, and Roy

The Convicts, Marland Wells, Marshal county robber, and Roy

The Convicts of C

Oysters are in season. This act | grown in the East. By 1894 the rings to the surface the mystery oyster industry had so expanded haler, Petaluma chicken rancher to almost completely cover the

Then came the depression. Some was launched on its way to become a great oyster distributing lost everything. In the general he was arrested here Oct. 23 or point as are Norfolk and Balti- confusion during this period, oddmore. Much money was expend-ed and prospects for the develop-temporarily forgotten.

Oysters Vanish Then, suddenly, the enterprise vanished into thin air. Therein lies down and interest in oysters was revived it was discovered that they had mysteriously disappeared.

As time went on the oyster beds many products of the soil and erential hiring to union members

IRENE DUNNE 'POPPY' IS ON IN COMEDY DEBUT

"Theodora Goes Wild," a rollicking Columbia production which serves to introduce Irene Dunne to Ricardo Cortez will open Sunday motion picture fans in her first at the State theater. comedy assignment, will be shown Fox Broadway theater starting icine man," and the young girl,

Keith, Spring Byington, Elizabeth sured. Risdon and Margaret McWade rounding out the cast.

For years Miss Dunne has been known as a dramatic star, por- and Rosalind Keith. traying such roles as Sabra Cravet in "Cimarron" and the forgotten woman in "Back Street."

The story unfolded in "Theodera" tells of a small town girl who tries writing under a name for her own amusement. Her ered by the handsome young illustrator of her books, the carefree Douglas. Douglas follows her to her home town, manages to win a "city jot there as a gardener, and soon girl. finds himself in love.

When the love is reciprocated

the illustrator disappears. Instead of grieving, Theodora takes mat-ters into her own hands. Following the sophisticated approach outlined in her books, she hastens to the city in pursuit. There she engages in a series of hilarious scapades that bring out the type of headlines in her home town newspaper last seen during the Great War.

NEW LOVE TALE

Manager Lester J. Fountain has booked as tender and charming a Cinderella love story as one could wish for in "Along Came Love," the romance of a bargain-basement salesgirl and a handsome young medical student earning his way as a theater doorman. It opens at the Fox Broadway theater next Thursday.

I tene Hervey and Charles Starter of the days and the formula of the formula of

Irene Hervey and Charles Star-rett play the leading roles. The story concerns itself with the efforts of Miss Hervey to find on earth a man as handsome, glamorous and romantic as the ancient classic figure of Orion. She finds him in the young door-man. They find they cannot marry and take care of the girl's mother on their meager income The mother decides to remedy matters in her own way by returning to the burlesque stage. ton, entertained at She does, and is arrested, bringing shame upon her little household and making it advisable for Miss Hervey to give up her young doctor rather than have his career blighted by scandal.

She disappears, but things are remedied in shipshape by the girl's former employer, played by Ferdinand Gottschalk

In addition to the above a second feature, "The Devil Is a Sis sy," has been booked.

YOUNG ACTOR IS THREAT TARGET

HOLLYWOOD. (P) — Freddie Bartholomew, 12-year-old film star who earns \$1200 a week, was Silence followed the report by his aunt, Myllicent Bartholomew, threatened in a letter she received last week.

New Suspect in Slaying Found

SANTA MONICA. (AP) - Santa Monica police traced down clues today indicating William Waltmay have been in La Jolla the night Ruth Muir, Y. W. C. A. secretary, was slain last August. Walthaler has been confined to

complaints he was annoying a Walthaler is believed to have gone to San Diego county after he sold his tiny ranch at Petaluma for \$180 several month ago.

Cleaners, Dyers Strike Settled

pending upon classes of work

STATE BILL

Booked for an engagement of two days, "Poppy," starring W. C. Fields, and "Man Hunt," featuring "Poppy" deals with the adven-

"Poppy," who appears as his daughter. He schemes to have her Supported by an exceptionally recognized as the heiress of a strong cast, Miss Dunne is permitted to run fancy free through a exposed. In the meantime she sprightly tale of a small town girl falls in love with the son of the who wins her big city man in a mayor, and while everything big-city way. Melvyn Douglas appears opposite Miss Dunne in the leading male role, with Thomas Mitchell, Thurston Hall, Rosalind realizes that her happiness is as-

In the cast with Fields are Ro chelle Hudson, Richard Cromwell. Lynne Overman, Catharine Doucet

"Man Hunt" is the story of a small town reporter who plans to elope with the country school teacher and go to the city to get a newspaper job. But a bandit who escapes and takes refuge in the vicinity of the small town upset novels, of the ultra-sophisticated all his calculations when his sweet variety, land in the best selling heart helps the bandit to outwit class over night. Her publishers his pursuers. Made the laughing had promised to protect the young author's identity, but it is discovto the bandit's hideout, the small town reporter finally outwits the "city fellers" and finally wins the

E. Stone, Addison Richards, Richard Purcell and Olin Howland.

BEST FILMS

the coming year are promised by Charles Wyatt, and takes them to the management of Walker's theater as a result of a contract entered into by the theater and every film company of consequence in the United States.

a distant city. Her struggle is a hard one but she rears them to glorious young manhood and womanhood. The adult roles of the children are played by Arline

policy of bringing back big, old-time favorites when sufficient cusback because of such requests is fight the case and win her free dom, which would enable her to

AT CATLAND HOME Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Catland and \$30,000 Furniture daughter, Irene, of 419 Wellington, entertained at dinner for 12 on Thanksgiving day. The guests Plant Fire in L. A. included Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Catland and daughters, Marjorie

and his orchestra
Shirley ROSS Ray MILLANI
Frank FOREST Benny FIELD
and LEOPOLD STOKOWSK
and his symphony orchestra

Greatest Tap Dancer Starred



WEST COAST BOOKS 'VALIANT IS THE WORD FOR CARRIE'

field's novel, "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie," a best seller, live anew, aided by the touch of the Supporting Cortez in the cast motion picture camera and the are Marguerite Churchill, William performances of a great cast, in Gargan, the late Chic Sale, George the screen version of the novel the screen version of the novel which opens at the Fox West Coast theater next Saturday. radio salons did not materialize actress with whom the love expert

"Valiant Is the Word for Car-rie" brings to the screen Gladys George, famous stage actress, in the title role. She is supported by Arlene Judge, Dudley Digges, Harry Carey and Isabel Jewell.

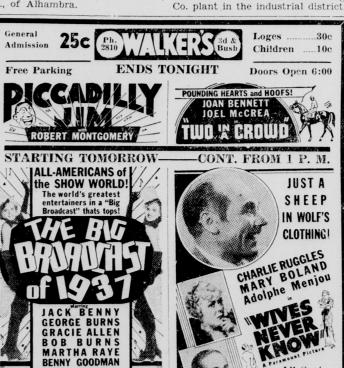
"Valiant Is the Word for Car rie" is the story of a woman of shady repute who longs for a fam-All the best pictures of this and waifs, played by Jackie Moran and children are played by Arline

big, new pictures produced, the fers her money. Through this she theater recently has instituted a becomes involved in a jailbreak

tomers make requests for such films. One of these to be brought Before the trial she is confront next Thursday for a three-day enthis would reveal her early repu

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Fir and Mary Alice, of Southgate, and caused damage unofficially esti Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Catland and mated at \$30,000 yesterday to the children, Betty, Mary and Alfred, Knaster Furniture Manuracturing jr., of Alhambra.

Co. plant in the industrial district Co. plant in the industrial district





Eleanor Powell, world's greatest feminine tap dancer, shown above, is featured in "Born to Dance," current attraction at the Fox

this year.

COLE PORTER

HIT SONGS

"Easy to Love"

"I've Got You Under My Skin

"Swingin' the Jinx Away" 'Hey, Babe, Hey"

"Rap-Tap on Wood"

Rolling Home

All the power, nobility and lofty, tation which would becloud the sentiment which made Barry Bene- lives of the children who do not fest in "Wives Never Know. know. If she doesn't fight the case she will be jailed. past will be sealed and the children will never know.

The laust table for a love expert and starts a love affair just to keep his wife's nerv-Sales of radio sets in France have declined and the expected increase which followed previous husband selects for his "affair" an

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Here's Eleanor! Here's Jimmy! And they're here in the BIGGEST, GRANDEST STAR-STUDDED Musical Romance of them all! Bornto

M-G-M's MAMMOTH NEW MUSICAL!

But the

DANCE JAMES STEWART SHE CAN VIRGINIA BRUCE - Una Merkel • Sid Silvers Frances Langford Raymond Walburn • Alan Dinehart . Buddy Ebsen SECOND FEATURE

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2ND FEATURE WILLIAM GARGAN JUDITH BARRETT

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1936

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Popular Young Faculty Member Becomes Bride in Evening Rites in Chapel

Miss Knudson Is Pretty Bride

Bride, Bridegroom Both Occidental Graduates

Wearing a lovely wedding gown of white lace over satin, made with a train extending from a fitted jacket and with a little standing pleated collar and long tight sleeves, Miss Frances Knudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Knudson of 618 East Walnut street, was united in marriage on Thanksgiving evening with John Hawkes Green of Riverside, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Green of

bridal costume was enhanced by a long tulle veil which was formed into a cap shape by a circular wreath of orange blossoms around the head.

Bouvardia, bridal roses, and gardenias formed the shower bouquet carried by the bride, the gardenias in the center later re-moved as a corsage for the going

The bride's father gave her in marriage in the impressive ceremony performed at 8 o'clock in the bride's chapel of the First Metho-

Attending her as matron of honor was Mrs. C. K. Stacey of Long Beach, who wore a deep rose taffeta frock, made with a pleated stand-up collar which fell over the shoulders to form short sleeves, and with a flare skirt in a short train at the back. Her bouquet Lacy and Mrs. H. T. Dunning prewas of tea roses.

Ana, both wore blue slipper satin gowns, made alike with square necklines, puff sleeves, and flared white and green.

Musical Program

Miss Ruth Armstrong presided at the piano in the chapel, she and thin, Wade Warner, Fred Rowland, Edward Burns, with his 'cello, playing a beautiful arrangement of songs before the service and both playing the two wedding

As a background for the bridal party, three large bouquets were for the birthday anniversary she arranged on the platform and at either side, before a banking of palms and ferns and lighted by tapers in tall candelabra.

Dr. George Warmer, pastor of the church, performed the mar-Briggs, Howard Timmons, Lillian Flood of Pasadena, C. V. Davis, riage rites in the presence of 150 Rowland Yeagle, Sarah Johnston guests; and a reception followed Haddon, Dexter Ball, H. B. Van Dien, A. G. Flagg, L. G. Swales, at the home of the bride's parents, lovely with white flowers and can-L. A. Chenoweth, E. D. White, H. B. Rapp, Parke Roper, Charles Kendall, R. C. Hoiles, Walter Van-dermast, Walter Prince, G. P.

After cutting the wedding cake, the bride changed to a rust crepe frock with black accessories, and departed with her new husband for a short trip, their real honeymoon being postponed until later when they have their vacations.

To Live Here They will make their home at 6181/2 East Walnut street, Mrs ties in Hoover school here and Mr. LUTES FAMILY Green continuing her teaching du-Green returning to his position as a teacher in the commercial department of Riverside High school. Both bride and bridegroom are graduates of Occidental college, the former receiving her earlier schooling in Santa Ana High school and junior college and also taking a year at Cumnock School of Expression in Los Angeles. She is a member of Junior Ebell club

Mr. Green attended Harvard Mr. Green attended Harvard Military academy and Santa Ana following gathered: Mr. and Mrs. tle more than a few bruises and Junior college before going to Occidental, and later took his fifth year at the University of Cali-

fornia at Berkeley. Seventy friends attended the reception planned by the bride's parents in their home, where the bridal party and the mothers and fathers of the bride and groom received after the wedding

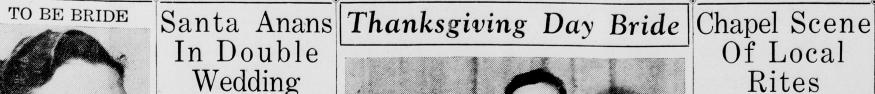
Assist at Reception Mrs. Knudson, mother of the bride, was in a blue lace gown, with a corsage of Hollywood rose and Mr. Green's mother was in black velvet with gardenias.

Others assisting at the home were Mrs. John McCoy; the Misses Jo and Dulce Green of Orange, sisters of the bridegroom, and Miss Marcelia Turner of Orange; Miss Viola Tummond, who finished cutting the cake after the bride had cut the first piece; Miss Mildred Tummond, who helped arrange the flowers and presided over the guest book; and Mrs. Gary Browning (Eloise Owens), of

Los Angeles. Messrs. and Mesdames John Tessmann, G. A. Rowell, C. B. McQuillan, John McCoy, Edward Burns, Miss Martha Whitson of Santa L. Morrison, and Ivan Mac-Farlane, Mrs. Mamie Gibson, Mrs. Lillian Mitchell, Miss Armstrong of Long Beach, and Mrs. Kather-Lillian Mitchell, Miss Armstrong, and Dr. and Mrs. George Warmer of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Clay-

Mrs. H. D. Quarrie, and groom's family, from Orange. and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Edwards daughter, Laura, and Mrs. Mary Clow and daughter, Patricia, of and Mrs. Emma Adams of San day by moving into their new York. Covina; Dr. and Mrs. John Harris Bruno; Mr. and Mrs. Evan Miller of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Mil- and daughter, Judy, of Pasadena; Leonard Field, Mr. and Mrs. Gary

family of Anaheim; and the memcity this week was Lola Sanblom. Browning, Mr. and Mrs. A. Simms bers of the bridal party.



-Photo by Milan Miller

Miss Betty Rowland, above,

charming daughter of Dr and

Mrs. Elliott H. Rowland of 2418

Fairmont, will become the bride

of Terry Stephenson, jr., on the day after Christmas. Betrothal

of the young-couple was told re-

cently at a formal tea at the Rowland home.

Presides at

Luncheon

noon. Those receiving the awards

Marguerite Borgmeyer, Dexter Ball, Adam Zaiser and R. G. Tut-

A pretty corsage marked the

place of Mrs. Emrys D. White,

one of the guests, as a courtesy

was celebrating yesterday.

Invited to the charming func-

tion were the Mesdames James Ir-

Campbell, Harry Hanson,

White of Montana.

in crystal holders.

repast.

Several were unable to attend,

the yellow chrysanthemum cen-

tered table of their mother were

Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Whitson, and

Tuthill, A. W. Rutan, H. T. Duck-

ett, Adam Zaiser, Hettie Jones of

Laguna Beach and A. Gregory of

Los Angeles, and Miss Carolyn

Herbert Miller, George

Two attractive young Santa Ana cousins and professional women chose last Wednesday afternoon as the date for their respective weddings, and because each desired the least possible amount of ceremony decreed that not even their immediate families would be pres-

Miss Clarine Palmer, daughter of Mrs. Blanche Palmer, 522 East Washington street, and her cousin, Miss Blanche Temple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Temple, 433 Mr. and Mrs. Max Temple, 453 South Broadway, chose to have the Rev. Moffett Rhodes, former pas-tor of the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church of Santa Ana and now active in San Diego, to officiate at their marriage rites in San Diego. Miss Palmer became the bride of Robert Walton, Anaheim rancher and son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Walton of Anaheim, while Miss Temple was wedded to Forest Leake, son of Mr. and Mrs.

B. F. Leake of Midway City.

Miss Palmer, who after being graduated from Santa Ana High school attended Oregon State col-Hostess Trio Alpha Xi Delta, social sorority, and who later was graduated from the Alameda hospital nurses' training school in Oakland, chose a simple frock of dubonnet velvet, with an appropriate bridal corsage. Miss Temple's gown contrasted attractively, since it was of dark blue velvet. Her flowers Mrs. Ray Chandler, Mrs. Mark were also in a fragrant corsage.

Mrs. Walton left for a honeymoon sided as co-hostesses yesterday at in the south, after which they will Bridesmaids, Mrs. Chester Bratch a lovely luncheon party at Danilive on the Walton ranch near ger's, seating their guests at two Anaheim. Mrs. Walton has been long tables appointed in a motif of on the nursing staff of St. Joseph's

Mr. and Mrs. Leake also are skirts. They carried Talisman rcses.

Rol Benner of Los Angeles was the best man; and ushers were Leonard Lockhart of Santa Ana and Read Tuddenham of Berkeley.

Mrs. Leake also are honeymooning in the south, and will make their home in Santa Ana and Read Tuddenham of Berkeley.

Mrs. Leake also are honeymooning in the south, and will make their home in Santa and a prize was presented to high score holder at each of the seven tables at the close of the after-tables at the close of the after-tables are the seven tables at the close of the after-tables.



On her way to Tucson, Ariz., to establish her new home is Mrs. Hansell U. Coulson, above, the former Barbara Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Horton, pioneer Santa Anans, who was married in a beautiful wedding ceremony Thanksgiving afternoon in the Episcopal Church of the Messiah. Her lovely dress, made on simple lines, was of bridal velvet, and her veil, borrowed from her sister-in-law, Mrs Chester E. Horton, of rose point and dutchess lace. Cream roses, gardenias, camellias, and bouvardia made up the shower bouquet.

CHAT AWHILE WITH BETTY

John Steven McGroarty.

California Library association

luncheon in Los Angeles this fall,

writes delightfully of the prairie

pioneers, especially of Kansas:

plays. She was acquainted with

the late Arthur Truman Merrill,

well known poet of California, and joins Santa Anans in a true ap-

preciation of the poems of our own

quoted "The gobblin 'll gitcha ef ya don't watch out"?

To augment our list of the 10

hardest words to spell in the Eng-

Ninette Wilson and Barbara, Stan-

ley Hardin (ex-gridiron hero) and

giving Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lutes of 812 South Garnsey defied superstition voured last Thursday, I begin to decorated on the cover with a sod house, is appearing in bookstores when they entertained a coterie of wonder if the turkey by now is 13 relatives and friends at Thanksnot as extinct as the famed dodo giving dinner Thursday evening, bird. centering their table with a bowl

We all had something, no doubt, of glowing fruits and red tapers to be thankful for, but Mrs. E. L. Several of the young people had Lemon was especially grateful to attended the game in Los Angeles a guardian angel who brought her J. W. Lutes of Orange, parents of scratches, though a badly damthe host; Harold Lutes, son of the aged car.

home, who is a student at a school of optometry in Los Angeles; Miss broadside into us at Costa Mesa Vera Beers of U. C. L. A.; Mr. and last Saturday been going faster Mrs. Halstead McCormac of La (and he was doing aplenty)," she Habra, daughter and son-in-law of writes us, "I might not have lived the hosts; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. to see Thanksgiving day."
Rymer and daughter, Ruth, of

Anaheim; A. Flinn of Anaheim, and Miss Helen Mahaffey of Or-We don't mean to be ghoulish with too many accounts of narrow escapes, but these just hap-pened to come to our attention all at the some time, and this one WHITSON FAMILY at the some time, a smile.

Carrol (better known as "Clab-DINES TOGETHER ber") Clem, former Santa Ana boy now superintending mines in Her-A custom of many years was not changed this Thanksgiving for Mrs. Mary Whitson despite her 84 track as the Missouri Pacific on the way to work one recent morn-the way to work on the way to work on the way to work on the wo years. With the assistance of her daughter, Miss Martha Whitson, Clabber's car not living to tell the and her companion, Mrs. Esther tale, but the dr. Kane, she gathered her family at out a scratch. tale, but the driver escaping withher home for a bounteous turkey Clabber is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. T. T. Clem of 1709 West Walbut those who did gather around nut street, Santa Ana.

Barbara Davis is among the collegiennes home for the holiday, coming down from Berkeley this week to spend Thanksgiving with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Davis. Others sharing the day at the Davis home were Mayor Rowland and daughters, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Bruning of Rowell, Miss Amy Quarrie, and children, Evelyn and Jacque- Santa Ana and Richard Kraemer and the lyn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holyoke, of Anaheim.

Col. Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Gene The Ray Chandlers and daugh-

Did you have a happy Thanks- | who has recently published a book, Women, who scored a decided suc-After all the turkey dinners described and decided success in their recent benefit bridge party staged in the Y. W. C. A. A. DINNER Not only financially, but socially

Mrs. Sanblom, who was one of four authors to be honored at the

Assisting on the two hostess committees were Eunice Adams, Hazel Northcross, Mary Thompson, Ella Van Benthusen, Edith Davidson, Emma Van Deusen, served at a table effectively decand is also the author of several Adelaide Bacon, Ethel Hedrick, and Hen- leaves and tall green tapers in rietta Foster.

tell of a Christmas party to accompany the annual installation What sparkling young matron was it on Turkey Day who misquoted "The gobblin "I cital"

HAPPY DAY AT COTANT HOME

Mrs. A. L. Cotant and daughter, Margaret, of Tustin avenue enterlish language as listed in "An American Doctor's Odyssey," here tained informally at a family din are someone's selections for the ner Thursday, gathering the chil-20 most beautiful: Ambrosial, dren and their families at home atonement, hallowed, azure, vin- as they do each year. tage, haven, rosemary, ripple, vio-

ement, nallowed, azure, vin-e, haven, rosemary, ripple, vio-sonorous, golden, mellow, be-ved, moonlight, amber, mar-ved, moonlight, amber, marreaved, moonlight, amber, marguerite, sapphire, cadence, basilica, and chrysolite. What do you think? mona, Victor Morrison of

Among local football fans glimpsed at the Fullerton stadium Thursday were Charlotte and Fritz visit. C. L. Cotant, formerly an visit. C. L. Cotant, enjoyed his brief stay in the city.

THE PHILIPPI FAMILY Mr. and Mrs. George Philippi of new bride, Bill Spurgeon and Hewes avenue, Tustin, dined on Thanksgiving day with their son young son, George and Henriette Valker, and several thousand Charles Philippi, and their son, Donald, in Glendale on Thursday. and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Of Local Rites

A patio setting made lovely with fall flowers and growing ferns was the scene of a simple wedding on Thanksgiving day when Miss Alda Weaver of Santa Ana was united in matrimony with Kenneth Gor-

ton of Newport Beach.
Occurring in the Santa Ana
Wedding Chapel, the ceremony was
performed by the Rev. Earl C. performed by the Rev. Earl C. Bloss, and was preceded by several levely piano selections, played by Mrs. Bernard Wash, aunt of the bride, who had played the same music many years ago at Miss Weaver's mother's wedding.

Attired in a velvet afternoon conturne of rust with brown accommon of the same many conturns of rust with brown accommon of the same ago.

costume of rust with brown accessories, Miss Weaver wore a strand of pearls belonging to Miss Phyllis Hewitt, a close friend of the family as her "something bor-rowed." Her flowers were a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses and soft fern which blended harmoniously with the tones of her

gown.
Their only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Wilson of Santa Ana. Mrs. Wilson wore a formal afternoon frock of moire with black accessories and a quaint little round nosegay of Talisman rosebuds at the throat. For travelling, the new Mrs. Gorton chose a brown wool suit

with green and brown accessories

The couple plans to honeymoon in San Francisco, after which they will be at home at 2000 East Central avenue, Balboa. The groom has been associated with the Newport Beach police department for the past several years. Mrs. Gorton is secretary in the district office of the South-ern California Telephone company

of Santa Ana. The guest list included only members of the couple's families and a few close friends. They were Mrs. Lucy Weaver, Miss Phyllis Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Weaver and children, Marilynn and Stanley, Bert Goodale, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Wilson of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorton and Miss Catherine Gorton of Newport Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wash of Van Nuys; and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Goodale and Miss Beryl Goodale, Glendale.

HARVEST SCENE IS DANCE SETTING

In a setting of cornstalks and scarecrows and bright autumn colors, students of the Santa Ana High school enjoyed their annual harvest ball put on by the campus inter-club council Wednesday night in Andrews gymnasium at the school

immy Mann's orcnestra playe for dancing, including several spe-cialty numbers in their program, and punch was served throughout the evening. Several of the faculty advisors were present at the dance, which was preceded by a gala scavenger hunt, lasting over a period of three days before the party. The dance was semi-for-

AT DINNER

here and throughout the South-land, and already attracting as well, was this party a suc-land, and already attracting as cess, members of Alma Karlsson's able event is the Thanksgiving day much attention as an earlier pub-lication, "Silk Purses," which was Kaiser's recreation committee Karlsson and Miss Damaris Beegiven enthusiastic mention by joining in arranging charming man give each year for those of hospitality and a delightful eve- their friends who do not have many family connections in Santa

> After a delicious turkey dinner orated with fruits and autumn green holders, daintily-wrapped presents for the 12-year-old hon-

Rumblings in the Kiwanis world oree were brought in.

Those participating in the pleasant meal and social hours that followed were Mrs. Alma Tucker and of 2511 North Park boulevard were Miss Tui Tucker of Eagle Rock, hosts Tuesday evening to their Miss Emma Meyers and Miss dinner bridge club, taking their Hazel Gray of Long Beach, Miss Gertrude Clingerman of Goshen, Ind., Miss Frances Emans of Los Angeles, Miss Lena Thomas, Mrs.

Angeles, Miss Lena Thomas, Mrs.

M. M. Wellis et al., taking their CARNIVAL IS CARNIVAL IS back to their home for bridge. Enjoying the gathering were Mr. Angeles, Miss Lena Thomas, Mrs.

M. M. Wellis et al., taking their CARNIVAL IS CARNIVAL IS Broosevelt P.-T. A.'s carniv

SEGERSTROM FAMILIES HERE

and the Eric Segerstrom families with the former's daughter. Martha, from Mills college, and Marjorie, daughter of Eric Seger-

HIGH HONORS

Mrs. Charles Woodfill, above, received national honors recentwhen she was elected president of the general assembly of Kappa Delta Phi sorority. President also of the local chapter, Mrs. Woodfill attended the conclave held in Santa Monica, at which it was decided to hold the 1937 convention in Santa

Woman's Club Inviting Guests

Tuesday is to be guest day for the Woman's club of Santa Ana, members of which are urged to invite their friends to hear the illustrated lecture on lovely table arrangements and selection of table wares which has been arranged for the day.

a Los Angeles store, bringing with her interesting sets with which she will effect several examples of table arrangement. In her talk, she will describe some of the better known patterns in table appointments and will give her hearers advice and suggestions for selection and combination of

Mrs. E. G. Maier, program say was formerly Miss Edith Mcchairman for the day, has arranged the delightful program, and has planned a tea hour for the close, making this December meeting of the club one of the social meetings of the year. Evthe American Legion hall.

BAZAR FRIDAY AT M. E. CHURCH

Cooked foods, fancywork, candy, and a chicken dinner—that is a mington, Del., and Miss Ramona part of the menu for the big anchurch which will be held next MINNESOTANS Friday afternoon and evening in the church at Spurgeon and IN REUNION French streets.

Hours of the bazar are from 2

secured at the church office.

AT DANIGERS

Hazel Northcross, and Mrs. Emmett Elliott. Miss Martha Whitson was a visitor later in the day.

Mrs. M. B. Wellington, Mr. and mrs. decided success, according to all whitson was a visitor later in the day. Harvey Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. reports. William Spurgeon and the hosts.

THE KNOX FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. John Knox presided as hosts in their home at 1628 Two brothers and their families a delicious turkey dinner to a from Sonora joined the Segerstrom families in Santa Ana over the Thanksgiving holidays, gathering for most of their reunion at the ranch home of Mrs. C. J.

a delicious turkey dinner to a guest group who included Mr. and Mrs. Chet Stafford and son of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Salveson and son of Olive, Mr. and the ranch home of Mrs. C. J.

Mrs. James Walker and daughter in the plane accordion numbers by A. Scherino, dances by some of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin negro play by Richard and Jack Northrup. mg for most of their retained at the ranch home of Mrs. C. J. Mrs. James Walker and daughter, Segerstrom.

The visitors included the Charles

Mrs. Joe Knox, and John Knox, jr.

marjorie, daughter of Eric Segerstrom, from Stanford, accompanying them.

Among others in the family
gathering were Miss Christine
Segerstrom of Los Angeles, Mrs.

C. J. Segerstrom and daughters,

Ann and Ida and sons Will and

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Margaret and Billy entertained at a turkey dinner Thursday, inviting as their guests Mrs. Sharpless'
parents, Mrs. George Bulach of Long Beach, and an old
friend, John Bolson of Whittier,
who are spending the week-end at
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home Vesterday of
the Sharpless home Vesterday of
the An interesting visitor in the city this week was Lola Sanblom of Glendale, "poet of the plains,"

At home again now after the holiday, the George Philippi's have as week-end visitors Mr. and Mrs.

Another deep bow to Santa week-end visitors Mr. and Mrs.

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Another deep bow to Santa of Hrs. Golden, and daughters, the Sharpless home. Yesterday, a second family dinner marked the poinsettias were lovely decorations birthday anniversary of Mr. Bulland and Anton Segerstroms of Santa Anton Segerstroms and daughters, and Gloria and Ruth Golden, and Gloria and Ruth Golden, and sons, Will and day, the George Philippi's have as week-end visitors Mr. and Mrs.

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Thanksgiving Dinner Is Farewell

Thanksgiving occasioned both a family gathering and a farewell courtesy in the Jackson and Wolfe families of East Chestnut street. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Jackson of Portland, Ore., came down to spend the week with the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jack-son of Chestnut street, and Caleb

Jackson, jr., of Los Angeles also joined them for the holiday.

On Thanksgiving day the group joined Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Wolfe, niece and nephew of the Jacksons, and their family in a require discount of the Jacksons. and their family in a reunion din-ner at the Wolfe home, 514 East Chestnut, the affair being in the nature of a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe, who are returning soon to their home in China.

Places at the family table were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Portland, Caleb Jackson of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Santa Ana, Miss Mabel Whiting, Mrs. Edith Thatcher, Mrs. Alberta Husted, mother of the hostess, and Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe and daughter, Lucile, and son, Jesse, jr. Miss Wolfe is home from Pomona for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe plan to sail on the Taiyo Maru on Dec. 5, if it sails when scheduled, and will ar-rive in Yokohama on Christmas day, going thence to Tsinan, in Shantung province, where they are connected with the medical college of Cheeloo university.

Mr. Wolfe, who has visited colleges of the Southland during his stay here this summer and fall, will resume his duties as business manager of the college hospital, and Mrs. Wolfe will again take charge of the medical and surgical

Miss Wolfe plans to continue at Pomona, and Jesse, jr., who is in school in Santa Ana, will remain in the home here with his grandmother, Mrs. Alberta Husted, Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Thompson of Pasadena coming down to live with them this winter.

On Sunday, as another farewell party, three families plan to have dinner together, picnic style, out at Irvine park, the Wolfe family being joined for the occasion by Dr. and Mrs. John Bower of this city and Mrs. C. F. Care An authority on china, glass-ware, and silver is to come from of Pasadena.

LINDSAYS ARE FAMILY HOSTS

The Thanksgiving hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Lindsay took the form of a housewarming at their lovely new home at 5672 Tryon road, Los Feliz hills. Mrs. Lind-

A family mid-day dinner with turkey menu and table decorations appropriate to the day was served to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. McFadery member is welcome to bring of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Garthone or more guests to enjoy the afternoon with the club group in Eleanor of Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lasby, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lindsay of Santa Ana, Mrs. Robert McFadden of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schweissinger and family of Eagle Rock, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Calkins and children, Lyman Alming and Elizabeth of Lyman, Almina and Elizabeth of Inglewood, Miss Helen Holt of Wil-

With an eastern visitor as the until 9 o'clock, with a chicken din-ner served from 5 o'clock on, ac-R. J. Howland family enjoyed a cording to announcement from the happy reunion Thanksgiving day Dorcas society, sponsors of the at their home at 320 East Bishop.
Their guests included Mrs. F. W. Many valuable suggestions for Howland of Northfield, Minn., Christmas gift shoppers will be found in the booths, it is stated, and tickets for the dinner may be her son and his family; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kegg and the latter's uncle, Wilbur Reed, Mrs. Mayme Thompson and daughter, Dolores, of Long Beach; and Mr. and Mrs. Nels Parsons and daughter, Myrtle, friends of long standing who also arrived recently from Northfield to make their home in Santa Ana.

Roosevelt P.-T. A.'s carnival, an

Dinner was served to more than 100, and booths of foods and fancywork did a rushing business throughout the carnival hours.

The program in the auditorium. receiving enthusiastic applause, in-

IN GOLDEN HOME

Mrs. Joe Knox, and John Knox, jr.

FAMILY GATHERING
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sharpless and Margaret and Billy entertained at a turkey dinner Thursday in the latter's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and son Mrs. The M

Ebell Dance

Has Smart

Motif

A highly stylized autumn scene

in the moderne manner greeted the

FROM KVOE **TONIGHT**

Music, Drama, Newscast, Gossip to Make Up Schedule

Classical and popular music are scheduled in approximately equal proportions on KVOE tonight with dramas, comedy, mystery skits and other features to fill out a from KFWB. well-balanced schedule of entertainment.

"Eb and Zeb" at 6:30 will tell how the village pest, "Hector," is getting along, now that he is apparently released from his contract with "Major Barnes" as a stunt flier. However, a surprise is expected.

The famous Sons of the Pioneers will entertain at 6:45 with more of their equally famous songs and 7 o'clock will bring a half-hour of popular, early evening dance rhythm.

Tonight's "Through the Holly-wood Lens" program at 7:30 will tell what happens when a noted star of Hollywood is asked to costar with Mickey Mouse, said star being Grace Moore. Other results of the Hollywood reporter's "snoopings" about the film city will reings" about the film city will reveal Walter Huston's attitude toward divorce; what Barbara Stanwyck's 4-year-old son calls Robert Taylor, and other notes. Paul Martin and the studio orchestra

11:00—Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana.

12:15-12:30—Organ Recital.

7:00—Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana.

8:15-8:30—Sacred Songs. wall feature, among other dance
tunes, "In the Chapel in the Moonlight," "Midnight Blue" and "To
Mary with Love."

A half-hour presentation of the

Salon String ensemble is sched-uled to begin at 8 o'clock, with a variety of light classics listed.
Among them, "Lorelei," "Kinky
Head," "Heavenly Night" and

'The One I love." Following the KVOE-Journal news broadcast at 8:30, Herbert Allen will preside at the console of the pipe organ to play Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody," "Ave Maria" and "I Love You Truly" during a special "Garden of Melody" presentation.

More, mysterious things are promised with tonight's broadcast of "The Hawk" at 11 o'clock.

Cecil Faces Term In Penitentiary!

Well, the worst and unexpected has happened! Cecil Shortridge has been sen-

courtroom. Cecil swore to "get even" with everyone concerned if his aunt died.

That's the setting for tonight's chapter of "Cecil and Sally," the "comic strip of the air," scheduled daily except Sundays at 6 in the evening on KVOE, one of the most popular broadcasts on the air.

Announce Church Radio Services

Services and sermon topics for the Calvary church of Santa Ana to be held tomorrow in the Ebell club auditorium at 625 French street, are announced by the pastor, the Rev. Frank E. Lindgren, as follows: 11 a. m.: "How the Human Is

Made Glorious." 7 p. m., services will be conducted by the young people. Both services will be broadcast from

Home Service

KVOE by direct wire.

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Send 10c for your copy of Secrets of Palmistry to The Santa
Ana Journal, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet

BIG VARIETY Radio Roundup

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

Amos 'n' Andy, who have been 8:30. The World Is Yours, N. KECA-8. Morning Concert, R; 8:30. taking care of their own program pretty well for lo, these many years, are going to ring in a bunch of help. On Friday, Dec. 4, they will present, of all things, a min-strel show, with themselves in the end rolls and Bill Hay as interlocutor. This will be a regular Friday feature.

Blonde Betty Davis will throw the switch at 7:45 p. m. on the Hollywood Santa Claus lane, and the ceremony will be broadcast

KVOE, 1500 KILOCYCLES SATURDAY, NOV. 28

Evening
4:30—KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News.
4:45—Selected Classics.
5:00—Dude Martin's Round-Up.
5:15—Vocal Favorites.
5:30—Popular Presentation.
6:00—Cecil and Sally.
6:15—Organ Recital.
6:30—Eb and Zeb.
6:45—Sons of the Pioneers.
7:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
7:30—"Through the Hollywood Lens."
8:00—Sketches in Melody.
8:30—KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News.
8:45—Garden of Melody.
9:00—Spanish program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent.
10:15—"Let's Dance!"
11:00—The Hawk.
11:15—The Serenader.
11:45-12:00—Selected Classics.

SUNDAY, NOV. 29

Morning

11:00—Services of the Calvary Church

MONDAY, NOV. 30

Morning
7:00—Rhythm Time.
7:30—The Serenader.
8:00—"Home Folks."
8:15—Hawaiian Melodies.
8:30—KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News.
9:00—Musical Masterpieces.
9:45—The Monitor Views the News.
10:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
10:30—Orange County Public Forum Announcements.
10:35—Modern Rhythm.
11:00—"About Your Home," by G. F.

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11:00—"About Your Home," by G. F. Rinehart.
11:15—Organ Recital.
11:30—Instrumental Classics.
Afternoon
12:00—Agricultural Broadcast: "Wireworm and Nematode Control."
12:15—Popular Presentation.
12:30—KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News.
12:45—Resume: Grain and Stock Market Quotations.
1:00—Band Marches.
1:15—Concert Hour.
2:15—Musical Varieties.
2:30—"Club Cabana."
2:45—Popular Hits of the Day.
3:30—Selected Classics.
4:00—All Request Program.
4:30—KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News.

4 to 5 P. M.

KFI-4. Ricardo and his Violin, N; :15, Hampton Institute Singers, N; :45, Sport Parade, N. KECA-4, Message of Israel, N; 4:30. Cecil Shortridge has been sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary!

When the jury brought in the verdict of "guilty!" Cecil's aunt fainted and was carried out of the courtroom. Cecil swore to "get No. 12 of the courtroom. Cecil swore to "get No. 12 of the courtroom. Cecil swore to "get No. 12 of the courtroom. Cecil swore to "get No. 12 of the courtroom. Cecil swore to "get No. 12 of the courtroom.

KSL-4. Merchants' Column; 4:30, 5 to 6 P. M.

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KFI-5. Paul Carson, organist, N;
5:30, Marshall's Mavericks, N,
KECA-5, Music Box, N; 5:30, Meredith Willson's Orch., N; 5:45, News.
KHJ-5, Al Lyons' Orch., C; 5:30,
Football Revue.
KNX-5, KNX Entertans, T; 5:30, KNX—5, KNX Entertans, T; 5:30,
Haven of Rest.
KFOX—5, Hollywood Lens; 5:15, The
Serenader; 5:45, True Tale Drama, T.
KFSD—5, Hildegarde, N; 5:30, Meredith Willson Orch. N.
KSL—5. Evening Serenade; 5:15,
News; 5:30, Kay Kayser Orch. C.
KFI—6, Community Chest, T; 6:15,
Musical Grab Bag, N; 6:30, Chateau, N.
6 to 7 P. M.

KECA—6, Three Cheers, N; 6:15,

Community Chest, T; 3:45, Sunday
Concert.
KECA—3. Catholic Hour; 3:30, Golden Gate Park Concert, N.
KKI—4, "Prof. Quiz," C; 4:30, Hollywood Theater, C.
KKFSD—3, Shut-In Program; 3:30, Golden Gate Park Concert, N.
KSL—3, Joe Penner, C; 3:40, Rubin-off, C.
4 to 5 P. M.

KECA—6, Three Cheers, N; 6:15, Crashing the Headlings; 4:20, Pap. Dispersion of the concert of the conce

8 to 9 P. M.

KFI—8, National Barn Dance, N.
KECA—8, National Barn Dance, N.
KHJ—8, "Drums," C; 8:30, Juvenile
Revue, C.

KNX—8, Government Frost Warnings; 8:05, Hollywood Barn Dance,
KFOX—8, Hollywood Lens, T; 8:15,
Beauty Talk; 8:20, Bart Woodyard's
Orch, T; 8:30, Rhythmic Age; 8:45,
Dream Lover, T,
KFF©—8, National Barn Dance, N,
KSL—8, Auto Program, T; 8:15, Romance of Gems; 8:30, George Olsen
Orch, C; 8:45, Saturday night in Sheepfold.

9 to 10 P. M.

9 to 10 P. M. KFI-9, Shandor, violinist, N; 9:08.
Arcadia Cafe Orch., N; 9:30, Jerry
Johnson's Orch., N.
KECA-9, Ed Wynn, N; 9:30, News;
9:45, Four Blackbirds.
KHJ-9, Television; 9:15, Ted Fiorito's Orch., C; 9:30, Phil Harris'
Orch., C.
KNX-9, News; 9:15, Hollywood
Barn Dance.

KNX—9. News, 5.50,
Barn Dance,
KFOX—Campus Capers, T; 9:30, Siesta, T; 9:45, Harmony Hall, T.
KFSD—9. Ed Wynn, N; 9:30, Hotel
Mark Hopkins Orch., N.
KSL—9. Townsend Plan; 9:15, Ed
McConnell, T; 9:30, Weather Prophet;
9:35, News; 9:50, Phil Harris Orch., C.
10 to 12 P. M.

A. Have you delicate little oval nails? Then you're supersensitive—find this world tough. Is your thumb supple, easily bent back?
You're sentimental and sympathetic.
B. Or have you long broad, strong nails like these? You've a well-balanced personality. That large, well-proportioned thumb indicates strength of character.

10 to 12 P. M.

KFI—10. Frank Andrews; 10:15, St.
Francis Hotel Orch., N; 10:30, Jimmie Grier's Orch., N.

KFI—11. Jan Garber's Orch., N:
KECA—10, Command Performance, R.
KKD—10. News; 10:10, Better Hous-ling; 10:15, St.
Francis Hotel Orch., N:
1:30, Ran Wilde's Orch., N:
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C. Or is your hand squarish?
You're conventional, a respecter of law and order. And the Heart Line rising between the first and second fingers means that comsecond fingers means

News. KFSD—10. News: 10:05, Swingcopators, N; 10:30, Album of Musical Favorites, T. KFSD—11, Charles Runyan, N. KSL—10, Hotel Utah Orch.; 10:30, Death Watch, drama.

KSL—11, Midnight to Dawn Varieties.

Paul Carson, N. KHJ-8, Comics; 8:30, Major Bowes'

Family, C. Tonic Tunes, T; 8:15, Lal Chand Mehra; 8:45, Design for Day Dreams, T.

KFOX-6, El Despertador,

KSL-6, Aunt Susan's, C; 6:55, News,

KSL-7, Church of the Air, C; 7:30,

Watch Tower, T; 7:45, Christian Science Service.

watch Tower, T., 30, Christian Science Service.

KFSD-8, News, N; 8:05, Alice Remsen, N; 8:15, Neighbor Nell, N; 8:30, Paul Carson, N.

KSL-8, Comic Strips; 8:30, Major Bowes Capitol Theater, C. 9 to 10 A. M.

KFI-9. Moscow Sleigh Bells, N; 9:30, hicago Round Table. N. KECA-9. Dr. Caldecott; 9:15, Holly-rood Hi-Hatters, N; 9:30, Music Hall, KHJ-9:30, Salt Lake Tabernacle KHJ—9:30, Salt Lake
Choir, C.
KNX—9, P. E. Gardner; 9:30, Rabbi
Meyer Winkler.
KFOX—8, Percy and his Father;
8:15, Gus, the Funny Paper Man.
KFOX—Let's Dance T: 9:15, Easy
Chair, T; 9:30, The Western Stars, N.
KFSD—9, Happy Jack, N: 9:15, Hollywood High Hatters, N; 9:30, Radio
City, Concert, N. ity Concert, N. KSL-9:30, Tabernacle Choir and Or-

10 to 11 A. M. KFI-10, Physical Well Being; 10:15, ucille Manners, N; 10:30, Melody Matinee, N. KECA—10:30, Castanets, R; 10:45, KHJ-10, Church of the Air, C; 10:30,

KHJ—10, Church of the Air, C; 10:30, Pan American Peace Conference, C. KNX—10, Morning Melodies, T; 10:15, Judge Rutherford; 10:20, Musical, T; 10:30, Hollywood Hits, T; 10:45, Temple Baptist Church.

KFOX—10, Starlight Review, R. KFSD—10:30, Air Brakes, N. KSL—10, Church of the Air; 10:30, French News Exchange, C; 10:45, Sunday Serenade, C.

11 to 12 Noon

KFI-11, Dr. Casselberry; 11:15, Nick Harris; 11:30, Spiritual Fantasy, N. KECA-11, Magic Key, N. KHJ-11, B'Nai Brith, C; 11:30, "Looks at Books"; 11:45, Transcrip-

KFOX-'11, Church.
KFSD-11, Magic Key. N.
KSL-11, "Women in the News";
1:15, Inside on Sports; 11:30, Honor he Law, T; 11:45, Home Harmonies.

12 Noon to 1 P. M. KFI-12. Metropolitan Opera, N; 12:30, Grand Hotel, N. KECA-12. Better Speech, N; 12:15, Dr. Paul Brainard; 12:30, Gale Page and Charles Sears, N; 12:45, Reserve, N

KHJ-12, New York Philharmonic KNX-12:15, Human Side of Music, T: 12:45, Sunday Singers.
KFOX—12:30, Hot Tunes, T; 12:45,
Life of Thomas A. Edison, T,
KFSD—12, Better Speech, N; 12:15,
Rangers, T; 12:45, Helen Traubel, N,
KSL—12, New York Philharmonic
Orch., C.

1 to 2 P. M. KFI-1. Sunday Special, N; 1:30.
Musical Camera, N.
KECA-1. National Vespers, N; 1:30.
Fishface and Figsbottle, N.
KHJ-2. Layman's Views of the
News; 2:15. Community Chest, T; 2:30.
Rabbi Magnin, C; 2:45. "Melody," C.
KNX-1. Chas. F. Lindsley; 1:30.
Pop Concert, T; 1:45. Dr. Francis
King. Pop Concert, T; 1:40,
King.
KFOX-1, Christian Science program;
1:15. The Lure of Perfume, T; 1:30,
Merry Melodies, T.
KFSD-1, National Vespers, N; 1:30,
Senator Fishace, N.
2 to 3 P. M.

KFI-2, Marion Talley, N; 2:30, Reerve, N.

KECA—2. We, the People, N; 2:30, ol. Stoopnagle and Bud, N.

KHJ—3, Joe Penner, C; 3:30, Rubinoff, C.
KNX—2, Exposition Park Concert.
KFOX—2, Phone-in-Folks, T.
KFSD—2, We, the People, N; 2:30,
Stoopnagle and Budd, N.
KSL—2, "Your Unseen Friend," C;
2:30, Ports of Call, T.

3 to 4 P. M. KFI-3. The Barnstormers; 3:30, ommunity Chest, T; 3:45, Sunday

KECA—6. Three Cheers, N; 6:15. Saturday's Strategy; 6:30, Jack Meakin's Music, N. KHJ—6. Speed Show, C; 6:30, Saturday Night Serenade, C. KNX—6. Catalina Quartet; 6:15. News; 6:30. Lazar Samoiloff; 6:45. World Dances, T. KFOX—News, C; 6:10, "It Happens in Every Family"; 6:25. Rolly Wray; 6:30. School Kids; 6:45. News Hawk. KFSD—6. Pair of Pianos, N; 6:30, The Show Up, N. KSL—6. "Speed Show"; 6:30, "Pioneer Trails."

7 to 8 P. M. KFI—7:30. Irvin S. Cobb, N. KECA—5. Concert Band, N; *5:30, Ivan Strategy Concert Band, N; *5

Trails. 7 to 8 P. M.

KFI—7:30, Irvin S. Cobb, N.
KECA—7, Nickelodeon, N; 7:30, Raine
Bennett, Island Cruises.
KHJ—7, Your Hit Parade, C; 7:30,
"America Dances," C.
KNX—7, Henry King's Orch.; 7:30,
Larry Lee's Orch.
KFOX—Round-Up, E; 7:15, "Bobby and Betty"; 7:30, True Detective Mystery.
KFSD—7. Service, N.
KSL—7, Your Hit Parade.
8 to 9 P. M.

KFI—8, National Barn Dance, N.
KECA—8, National Barn Dance, N.
KECA—6, Manhattan Merry-Go-Round,

6 to 7 P. M.

KFI—6, Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, N: 6:30, American Album.

KECA—6, Walter Winchell, N; 6:15, Paul Whiteman's Varieties, N.

KHJ—6, Sunday Evening Hour, C.

KNX—6, Ethel Hubler; 6:15, Romance and Rhythm, T; 6:30, Rev. C.

E. Fuller.

KFOX—6, News. C; 6:10, Selected Music, T; 6:30, "School Kids"; 6:45, "Manhattan Reunion," T.

KFSD—6, Walter Winchell, N; 6:15, Paul Whiteman Varieties, N.

KSL—6, Symphony Orch., C.

7 to 8 P. M.

KFI—7, Motors Concert, N.

T to 8 P. M.

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KECA-7, Edwin C. Hill, N; 7:30,

Moving Stories of Life, T.

KHJ-7, Community Sing, C; 7:45,

"Split Seconds in History," C.

RNX-7:30, Hits and Encores, T;

7:45, Waltz Time, T.

KFOX-7, The Western Stars, C.

KFSD-7, Behind the Headlines, N;

7:30, Electrical Exposition; 7:45,

Dreams of Long Ago, N.

KSL-7, Community Sing, C; 7:45,

Evening Reveries.

8 to 9 P. M.

KFI-8, Sunset Dreams, N; 8:15.

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Larry Burke; 8:30, Jack Benny, N.
KECA-8. Music by Candlelight, R;
8:30, Reader's Guide, N.
KHJ-8. Eddie Cantor, C; 8:30, Inglewood Concert.
KNX-8. Government Frost Warnings; 8:05. Church.
KFOX-8, Church.
KFOX-8, Church Service.
KFSD-8. Sunset Dreams, N; 8:15,
Fantastic Facts, T; 8:30, Jack Benny, N.
KSL-8, Eddie Cantor; 8:30, L, D, S. KSL-8, Eddie Cantor; 8:30, L. D. S. Service.

9 to 10 P. M. KFI-9. The Passing Parade, N; 9:15. Night Editor, N; 9:30, One Man's Family, N. Family, N. KECA-9, News; 9:15, Musette, R; 9:30, Chamber Music, R. KHJ-9, Vincent Lopez' Orch., C; 9:30, University Explorer, C; 9:45, 9:30. University Explorer, C., J. B., "Conversation."

KNX—9, News; 9:15. Sorghum Center Folks.

KFOX—9, "Curtain Calls," C; 9:45.

Hollywood Lens. T.

KFSD—9, Grand Terrace Hotel Orch., N; 9:30. Hotel St. Francis Orch., N.

KSL—9, Mons. Duane Hunt; 9:15.

Vincent Lopez Orch., C; 9:30, Dick Stabile Orch., C; 9:45. News.

10 to 12 Midnight

KEI—10. News. N: 10:15. Bridge of

TOMORROW
8 to 9 A. M.

KFI—8, News, N; 8:15, Ward and Muzzy, N; 8:15, Church Quarter Hour;

KFI—10, News, N; 10:15, Bridge of Dreamland, N.

KECA—10, Musical Ceptities, R.

KHJ—10, News; 10:10, Al Lyons' Orch., C; 10:30, Ben Pollack's Orch., C; 11. Everett Hoagland's Orch., C;

NEMATODES IN MATINEE PARTY MARKS EIGHTH BIRTHDAY Although the anniversary is n

"The Status of Wireworm and Nematode Control in Orange County" is the topic of the Monday ty" is the topic of the Monday given by her mother, Mrs. Edgar noon agricultural broadcast to be made from KVOE by Ross E. North Ross street. Crane, assistant farm advisor for Orange county.

11:30, Ellis Kimball's Orch., C.

KNX—10:15, Tommy Tucker's Orch.;
10:30, Ballads in Blue, T; 10:45, Larry
Lee's Orch.; 11:45, Let's Go Dancing, T.

KFOX—10, News, C; 10:15, Tabernacle of the Air; 10:45, Hollywood
Brevities, T; 11, Rhythm Rhapsody, T;
11:30, Eddy Eben, C,

KFSD—10, News, N; 10:15, Bridge to
Dreamland, N.

KSL—10, Temple Square,

KFSD—11, Bal Tabarin, N; 11:30,
Reveries, N,

KSL—11, Everett Hoagland's Orch.,
C; 11:30, Ellis Kimball Orch., C.

MONDAY

5 to 8 A. M. KFI-6:45. Bible Fellowship; 7, The-aurus; 7:30, California State Employ-nent Service; 7:45, Church Quarter ment Service; 7:45, Church Quarter Hour.

KECA—7, News. N; 7:05, Sweethearts of the Air. N; 7:15, Viennese Sextet, N; 7:30, Josh Higgins, N; 7:45, Bible Fellowship.

KHJ—6, Rise and Shine: 6:15, News; 7, Rise and Shine; 7:55, Stock Reports.

KNX—6:30, "Happy" Jack Kay; 7:30, News; 7:45, Honey and Jolly Tar.

KFOX—5, El Despertador; 7:30, Just About Time: 7:45, Dr. Reynolds, talk.

KFSD—7, News, N; 7:05, Sweethearts of the Air, N; 7:15, Musical Clock, T.

KSL—6, Metropolitan Parade, C; 6:30, Old Favorites in Song; 6:45, News; 7.

Breakfast Melodies; 7:30, Shopping News.

8 to 9 A. M.

8 to 9 A. M. KFI-8. Financial Service. N; 8:15. City, I lowdy Folks, N 8:45, Voice of Ex-Fig. 1. States Sears, N: 8:15, The KECA—8, Charles Sears, N: 8:15, The Vagabonds, N: 8:30, Vic and Sade; 8:45, The Gospel Singer.

KHJ—8, "Deep South," T: 8:15, Collegiate Cowboy, C: 8:30, Gaylord Carter, C: 8:45, Dr. Dafoe, C.

KNX—Keeping Fit in Hollywood; 8:30, Almanac. 8:30, Almanac. KFOX-8. The Barnyard Symphony; 8:30, Dr. Clark, talk; 8:45, Ads; 8:50 Almanac. KFSD—8:15, Good Cheer Program; 8:30, Vic & Sade, N; 8:45, Your Gospel Singer, N. KSL—8, Magazine of the Air, C; 8:30, Home Service; 8:45, Passing Parade, T.

9 to 10 A. M. KFI-9, News: 9:15, Mary Marlin, N: 9:30, How to Be Charming, N; 9:45, Rosa Lee, soprano, N. KECA-9, Honeyboy and Sassafras, N: 9:15, French lesson; 9:30, The New World N KECA—9. Honeyboy and Sassafras.
N: 9:15, French lesson; 9:30, The New
World, N.
KHJ—9. The Gumps, C: 9:15. Between the Bookends, C: 9:30, Helen
Trent, C: 9:45, Rich Man's Darling, C.
KNX—9. Morning Melodies, T: 9:30,
Tonic Tunes: 9:45, News.
KFOX—9, Let's Dance: 9:15. Health
Talk: 9:30, Club Cabana; 9:45, News.
KFSD—9. Honeyboy & Sassafras, N:
9:15. Health Talk: 9:30, The N e w
World, N.
KSL—9. Unannounced; 9:15. Melody
Minutes: 9:30, Romance of Helen Trent,
C: 9:45, Rich Man's Darling, C.

10 to 11 A. M.

KFI—10. Keyboard Ramblings; 10:15.

Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, N. 10:30, John's Other Wife, N; 10:45.
Just Plain Bill, N.

KECA—10. News; 10:15. Household Talk; 10:45. Dot and Will, N.

KHJ—10. Betty and Bob, C; 10:15.
Modern Cinderella, C; 10:30, John K.
Watkins, C; 10:42. Betty Crocker, C; 10:48. Hymns of All Churches, C.

KNX—10. Ten O'Clock Family; 10:30, Mary Holmes; 10:45. Marshall Grant.

KFOX—10. Round-Up; 10:15. Prudence Penny; 10:30, Dr. Reynolds, talk; 10:45. Say It With Music, T.

KFSD—10. Jingletown Gazette, N; 10:15. Food Magician, N; 10:30, Vaughn De Leath, N; 10:45. Dot & Will, N.

KSL—10. "Feature Time." 10 to 11 A. M.

11 to 12 Noon KFI-11. Lotus Gardens Orch., N; 11:30. One Girl in a Million; 11:45, Calendar of Melodies. KECA-11. Chaparral Club: 11:15. Calendar of Melodies.

KECA-11. Chaparral Club: 11:15.
U. S. Navy Band; 11:30. Western Farm and Home.

KHJ-11, Big Sister, C; 11:15, American School of the Air, C; 11:45, Happy Hollow, C. Hollow, C.

KNX-11, Fletcher Wiley; 11:30,
Rhapsodies in Rhythm, T; 11:45, Harmony House, T.

KFOX-11, Sketches in Melody, T:
11:20, Popular Selected Music, T;
11:30, News; 11:45, Rolly Wray.

KFSD-11, U. S. Navy Band, N;
11:30, Western Farm & Home, N.

KSL-11, Big Sister, C; 11:15, School of the Air, C; 11:45, News.

12 Noon to 1 P. M.

KFI-12, Pepper Young's Family N.

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KHJ-12, Magazine of the Air, C: 12:30, Monticello Party Line, T; 12:45, Ben Sweetland.

KNX-12, News: 12:15, Musical, T: 12:30, Pontrelli's Orch.

KFOX-12, Surprise Party, T; 12:30, Bart Woodyard's Orch., T; 12:35, Surprise Party, T.

KFSD-12:30, Beatrice Mack, N: 12:45, Service, N.

KSL-12, Broadcasters Review; 12:30, Columbia Concert Hall, C.

1 to 2 P. M.

KFI-1, Hour of Charm, N: 1:30, Or-

1 to 2 P. M.

KFI—1. Hour of Charm, N; 1:30, Organ Recital; 1:45, Grandpa Burton, N, KECA—1. Dorothy Dreslin, N; 1:15, News; 1:30, Fiddlesticks, R; 1:45, Young Hickory, N, KHJ—1, Music from Texas, T; 1:15, News; 1:25, Stock Reports; 1:30, Chicago Variety Hour, C.

KNX—1, Maurice's Orch.; 1:30, Eddie Albright's Bookworm.

KFOX—1, Royal Order of Tibet; 1:15, L. A. City Hall Civic Talk, C: 1:30, The Philistine, C; 1:45, Mrs. Lillian Culver.

Culver.

KFSD—1, Dorothy Dreslin, N; 1:15,
Moving Stories of Life; 1:30, The
Philistine; 1:45, Young Hickory, N,
KSL—1, Informal Concert; 1:30, Parents and Teachers; 1:45, Chicago Variety, C.

2 to 3 P. M. KFI-2. Tom Thomas, baritone, N; :15, Ruth Lyons, soprano, N; 2:30, rma Glen, organist; 2:45, Dol Ohman's beh N

Irma Gien, organist; 2:45. Dol Ohman's Orch. N.
KECA—2. Classic Hour, R.
KHJ—2. Milton Charles, organist, C:
2:15. Radio Classroom, C: 2:30. News
Through a Woman's Eyes, C; 2:45.
Wilderness Road, C.
KNX—2. Clef Dwellers, T; 2:30. Symphonies and Light Operas, T.
KFOX—2. Christian Science; 2:15.
Closing Stock and Grain; 2:20. Bart
Woodyard's Orch., T; 2:30. Song
Styles, T; 2:45. George Strange.
KFSD—2. Let's Talk It Over, N; 2:30. Congress Hotel Orch., N; 2:45.
Monitor News.
KSL—2. Melody Minutes; 2:15. News; 2:30. "News Through a Woman's
Eyes," C; 2:45. Wilderness Road, C.
3 to 4 P. M.
KFI—3. Woman's Magazine of the

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Air, N.

KECA-3, U. S. Army Band, N; 3:30.

Ann Cook; 3:45, Gran and Smith, N.

KHJ-3, Feminine Fancies, C; 3:30,

Charm School; 3:45, News; 3:55, Lost and Found.

KNX-3. Archibald Sessions; 3:30,

Fletcher Wiley.

KFOX-3, Los Caballeros; 3:30, Jerry Shelton, T; 3:55, Round-Up, T.

KFSD-3, U. S. Army Band, N; 3:25,

Program Highlights; 3:30, News, N; 3:35, Three X Sisters, N 3:45, Art

Tatum Orch., N.

KSL-3, Santa Claus Dramas; 3:15,

Words and Music; 3:30, Shoping Bultins; 3:45, Renfrew of the Mounted, C. KFI-3, Woman's Magazine of the

Although the anniversary is not

Places were marked for Nancy and six of her young friends at a The agricultural broadcasts are scheduled every Monday noon and are made by members of the farm advisor's office.

and six of her young friends at a 100, in its choice of flared or pretty table appointed in browns and yellows of late autumn, poppers and dainty favors in those colors gracing the places and add-or a bit of elastic run through its eon hour.

> see the Dionne quintuplets in "Re-Celebrating with Nancy this aft-

Macurda, Beverly Bond, Jackie Cozad of Tustin, and Betty Gat-

FOWLER FAMILY IN REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fowler of 531 Lynwood entertained at a turkey dinner Thursday in their home, gathering their family around them for a happy reunion.

Places at the dinner table were laid for the hostess' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Buxton; her two sisters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey of Van Nuys and Mr. and Mrs. William Lane and children of Tustin; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Simpson, son-in-law and daughter of the hosts, and their two sons; a niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoy of Kansas City, Mo., and the host and

The McCoys recently came to California to make their home, and are residing in Los Angeles where Mr. McCoy has a position with the Bank of America.

ENTERTAIN FAMILY Mrs. Ruth C. Walker and daugh ters. Eloise and Lenore, of 607 East Bishop street entertained at Thanksgiving dinner Mrs. Walker's parents, the Rev. Mr. J. W.

Carson and Mrs. Carson, and her sister, Viola Newell, of Santa Ana; and Mr. and Mrs. Porter Luther and daughter, Phyllis, of Tustin. Walkers centered with fruit perience: their pretty table, which was spread with a cut lace table cloth and set with lovely Spode china.

AT TRUEBLOOD HOME South Main street entertained as her Thanksgiving dinner guests
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarboe of Los
Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. L. C.
Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Shir
Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Shir
Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Shirley, and George E. Schilling of ing house rather than in a good Long Beach. Dinner was served home.

will elect officers at the meeting officers on this headstrong young following in the Masonic temple.

Mrs. Nellie Young and Mrs. Della senses he will stop, look and listen! Maud Ryan, hostesses for day, have arranged bridge for the I met a dame at a dance. She afternoon after the business looked good to me and I felt sor-

CAMPBELLS IN CITY Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Campbell spent their Thanksgiving in Los

Angeles, attending a show and dining there later. 8:00-Canada. CJRX (11.72) Northern

Messenger.
9:00—Japan. JVH (14.60) News in Japanese and English. Native Music. Music.
Same program JZJ (11.80).
Berlin-DJD (11.77) and DJC (6.02)
5:15-News and Review of the Week
in English.
6:15-Club of Notions.
7:45-Letter Box.
London-GSD (11.75) and GSC (9.58).
6:00-Bix Pen Dance Music. Peter

6:00—Big Ben. Dance Music. Peter York and Orch. 6:31—"Night Shift, Tower Bridge," Commentary. 6:51—Variety. International Celebri-

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7:20—"The Dweller in the Darkness."
7:40—The News.
South America
6:00—Havana. Cuba. COCQ (9.65)—COCH (9.42).
6:00—Caracas. Venezuela. YV2RC (5.80) Spanish Music.
7:30—Mexico City. XEWI (11.90). SUNDAY, NOV. 29

Morning
6:00—Hong Kong. ZBW (9.52) musical

sical.

8:10—Germany. DJB (15.20) Symphony Concert.

9:00—American Pageant of Youth. (NBC) W8XK (15.21) with Johnny Johnson's Orch.

Afternoon

3:30—A Tale of Today. (NBC) W2XAF (9:53).

5:30—Hawaiian Islands. **K**10 (11.70) or KKP (16.04) Royal Hawaiian

MONDAY, NOV. 30

Morning
6:00—Siberia, RV15 (4.28).
6:30—Hong Kong, ZBW (9.52).
7:00—Germany, DJB (15.20).
9:30—National Farm Hour. (NBC)
WSXK (15.21).
11:30—Hour of Memorles—U. S. Navy Band. W3XAL (17.79).
12:00—Rechester Civic Orchestra.
W3XAL (15.21).
2:30—Singing Lady. (NBC) W8XK (15.21).
3:15—Monitor Views the News. W1XAL

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My mother met us on the street

This made me so mad that I,

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Dear Miss Stoddard: Some time ago you had a letter in your paper from a heart-broken mother past and none too promising preswhose fine son in his early 20's company. had fallen into the clutches of a Mrs. H. P. Trueblood of 516 young divorcee of loose morals. She related in detail of the loving rooming house. I stayed away from home two years.

an enjoyable afternoon and evening at the Trueblood home.

This case fits mine in almost every detail. I have thought and thought so even thought. the door. ment from anyone. There was one HARMONY CLUB TUESDAY
Harmony bridge club will have
luncheon at the Rossmore cafe
that the mother of the boy might
read it and see to it that her son thing that got my goat and that next Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. and in turn reads it. It may have an

I was a young man of 22 when ry for her as she, too, was in poor health and had a child by a former marriage of two years dura-

SIXTEEN DINE AT

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCormac self for the way I treated her. A few months before my mother died large group at dinner in their we again met on the street and

mac's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. leaving my mother standing there Babbitt, and her three sisters and crushed and hurt. their families, Mr. and Mrs. George Quite by accider D. Blewer of Los Angeles, Mr. and girl at a party. I soon saw the Mrs. A. W. McBride and son, Ardifference. She never would have thur, and daughter, Ruth Ann, of La Habra; Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelly Criswell; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walk-man, leave this dame, and no one er of Pasadena, Miss Marie but a dame would slap your sister Schmidt of Claremont; Mr. and and drag you away from a good Mrs. Fred Schweigert of San home. Show them you were wrong Diego, the former the sculptor who by going home before you have did the bust of Will Rogers unvailed at the fair; and the host

These drinking dames will only vailed at the fair; and the host and hostess and daughter, Jean. bring sorrow to every one they

P.-T. A. DINNER AT HIGH SCHOOL

Sophomore parents will be hon ored at a pot-luck dinner given will elevate you, while the one you are now with will drag you down. ing, and all planning to attend are worse. If she drinks and uses bad asked to make reservations by the you can do her no good and she

5:30—Hawaiian Islands. K10 (11.70) or KKP (16.04) Royal Hawaiian Band.
6:00—Canada. CJRX (11.72) Forgotten Footsteps.
6:00—Mexico City. VEWI (11.90) Talk and Musical Program.
7:00—Sunday Review. WiXAL. Boston. (11.79) Special Program for Pacific Coast.
8:00—Henry Busse's Orch. W2XAF (9.53).
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6:00—Big Ben. A short Religious Service.
6:16—The International Staff Band of the Salvation Army.
7:10—"Sealed Orders," Visits to interesting and unusual places.
6:16—The International Staff Band of the Salvation Army.
7:30—Solos by Schnabel. (Piano).
7:40—Weekly Newsletter.

MONDAY, NOV. 30 son, Dean, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Gowdy, all of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rohrer and family of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Gowdy of Melbourne, Iowa; Mrs. Rose Flora of Baxter, Iowa; and Franklin and Calvin Nickey, sons

MUSICAL ARTS CLUB Short Wave Program

TONIGHT

(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)
5:00—Walter O'Keef. Jane Pickens. W2XAF (9.53).
6:00—Snow Village. (NBC) W2XAF

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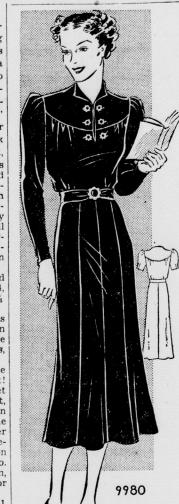
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prettily clad members of Girls' Ebell and their escorts last night when they gathered at the Ebell clubhouse for their annual fall formal dance. Tall baskets of gilded leaves flanked either side of the orchestra stage, and were placed at intervals overhead.

C. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Davis, Col. and Mrs. M. B. Wellingin the official receiving line, with, of course, Miss Virginia Curry, president of the club. Climaxing the effective scheme

of decoration, which was devised by Miss Dolly Raitt and Miss Katherine Mather of the Girls' Ebell, and Mrs. Raymond Terry, of Junior Ebell, was the soft orange and red lighting coming from concealed floodlights.

the Junior Ebelles when they have their fall formal, at 9 p.m.

CARNIVAL AT ST. JOSEPH'S ON MONDAY

Carnival spirit will prevail once again at St. Joseph's school next Monday afternoon and evening, when gay booths, fish ponds, and grab bags up and down the hall

Sometimes it takes a long time for people to make up their minds that others have the right to profit by their mistakes. Here is a letter in response to one published here months ago. This lad acted thoughtlessly and cruelly, and not only broke his mother's heart, but ruined a period of his life that should have been fine and productive.

Will announce the annual school carnival.

Ready for presentation in the auditorium at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m. is an entertaining performance which will be fun for young and which will be fun for young and old; and starting at 5:30 o'clock supper will be served, continuing one day, so knowing of the girl's until all have eaten.

ents and children of the school and too, left home and moved to a all friends and those interested are cordially invited.

All of this time my dear mother and two sisters would try to see me and many a time I would sit inside the room refusing to go to A few days later, my mother left letters at the door.

I was so infatuated with this woman I would stand for no com-Mrs. Taylor is the mother of

was the way she would chase after me. I was going to business college and was headed for a good job but she soon had me neglecting my studies, so I had to quit I could find no work so her folks talked me into having meals with them and working at odd jobs. They also convinced me that I

was abused at home and they would do anything for me. I did not realize at the time they were doing this for their interests, but I see through it now My mother was in poor health and my escapade only made her FAMILY REUNION worse, so very suddenly she passed away. I shall never forgive myhome on Thanksgiving day, seating their guests at a table centered with a pumpkin filled with got so mad at this she slapped ruits. my mother in the face. I, like a Guests included Mrs. McCor- fool, stood by and took her side,

Quite by accident I met a nice

come in contact with, as the man found out who started going with the dame I got wise to and left.
I had brains enough to wake up 3:30—A Tale of Today. (NEC) W2AAF
(9:53).
4:40—London. GSD (11.77) Weekly
Newsletter.

Berlin—DJD (11.77)
3:00—Something for Sunday Evening.
3:15—Our Sunday Concert.
4:15—Sports Review.
4:30—We Greet You. Westphalia!
5:00—Caracus, Venezuela.

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AT HIGH SCHOOL

Sophomore parents will be hon ored at a pot-luck dinner given by the High School Parent-Teacher Association next Tuesday night in such a manner will not improve by marriage, but will show up worse. If she drinks and uses bad ing, and all planning to attend are and look for a good girl. language and is as stated in your

mother's letter to Miss Stoddard

will drag you down with her. Your girl friend, even though you love her and she professes to love you, will only put you in the gutter eventually as this dame I was infatuated with did to a man who married her. He found out too late that her love affairs with other men are still going on while A SADDER BUT WISER SON.

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throughout the Peacock room. The natural russet and gold hues of autumn leaves were retained in an other arrangement which extended across the stage, but the formal gilt-tipped ones were used to decorate the punch table, and were bright notes of contrast amid the clusters of multi-colored balloons A sheaf of beautiful golden chrys-

anthemums was placed in the foyer in which stood Mayor and Mrs. F. ton and Mr. and Mrs. Emrys White

The same attractive lights and decorations will be used tonight by

Food and aprons will be on sale ent, she begged me to give up her in the booths, together with numerous Christmas gift ideas Par-

DAY IN EAGLE ROCK

Rev. Mr. W. S. Buchanan and Irs. Buchanan of Santa Ana joined in their customary family reunion on Thanksgiving day, going this year to the home of Mrs. David F. Taylor in Eagle Rock for

Robert R. Taylor of Los Angeles, who with his wife, the daughter of the Buchanans, was present; and others included Mr. and Mrs.

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LENSKI, STOUT **ARE TO PLAY** AT ABBEY

Organ Music Also Will Be Featured During Sunday Program

The Musical Memory hour program to be given in Melrose Ab-bey chapel Sunday afternoon will esent Vladimir Lenski and John Hart Stout playing Bach's "Concerto" written for two violins.

This concerto, which Bach wrote in the prime of life, is said to be one of his most exquisite compositions. The organ accompaniment for this beautiful composition will he ably rendered by Dorothy Gutzman on the cathedral organ.

Frances La Rue Sommers of Anaheim will play three organ numbers, "Hour of Devotion" (Rathbun); "Berceuse" (Kinder) and 'Now the Day Is Over."

Stout will also play a group of violin numbers which includes, "Polonaise" (Weiniawski); "Scherzo" (Lenski), and "By the Brook" (Boisdeffre). As a violin duet, Tschaikowsky's "Andante Canta-bile" (from the quartet), will be given by Vladimir Lenski and John Hart Stout.

Vladimir Lenski is well known as a master violinist and teacher. John Stout being one of his talented artist pupils. Both Miss Gutzman and Mrs. Sommers have een heard on previous Memory Hour programs.

The program will begin promptly at 3 o'clock and is open to the general public.

Mission Series To Close Sunday



THORN

strife, anguish, etc., in the world and Bible study Wednesday at 7:30 today if we were following Paul's p. m.

tinue in strength to cover a broth- school; classes for all ages. Morn But it is a heart love, and is not Evening services, 7 p. m., sermon, ut on like a false face. "Wagon Wheels West."

Story of the Bible Told in Pictures



CHRIST CALMS THE STORM .- The subject of this illustration, from Merian's story of the Bible in pictures, engraved in 1625-1630, is taken from an incident related in the first three Gospels. According to Matthew the story reads, "And when He was entered into a ship, His disciples followed him. And, behold, there arose a great tempest in the sea, insomuch that the ship was covered with the waves: but He was asleep. And His disciples came to Him, and awoke Him, saying, Lord, save us; we perish. And He saith unto them, Why are ye fearful, O ye of little faith? Then he arose, and rebuked the winds and the sea; and there was a great calm. But the men marveled, saying, what manner of man is this, that even morning services at the Bethel the winds and the sea obey him!" After the voyage, which probably was one the sea of Galilee, Christ landed in the country of the Gergesenes, where He cast out devils from two men.

SUNDAY SERVICES IN SANTA ANA

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SPURGEON MEMORIAL SCIENTIST — 920 North Main at the Church of the Brethren which has been conducted during the past week by Dr. Roy A. Crist, head of the department of religion at La Verne college, will be concluded at the Sunday 9:50 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Wednesday evening testipers of Christian Experience."

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PAL—Sixth at Spurgeon and Preaching morning and evening French streets. George A. War"A Funeral Becomes A Festiv in the

FLESH

By GLENN L. THORNE

Last week we left Paul in Rome, a prisoner, where we find him today writing to Philemon concernday writing to Philemon concerndation and Spurgeon and French streets. George A. Warmer, A. M., D. D., minister. Morning worship, 9:30 a. m., 10:40 a. m., church school. 6:30 p. m., Evening Vespers, young people's chorus, directed by Halstead McCormac, and a talkie, "Beyond the Shadows." At the morning service, pr. Herman Beimfohr, director of South Main. 7:00 p. m., evening South Main. 7:00 p. m., evening

the Prince of Wales kneeled at the South Sycamore at Fairview altar to receive holy communion. street. Rev. W. C. and Alice W. altar to receive holy communion. A poor laborer had pushed up the aisle and kneeled beside him. An officer came to remove the poor man, but the Prince interposed and said, "At the table of the Lord there is no difference. We are all there is no difference. We are all the Prince in the prince in the prince in the prince is no difference. We are all the Prince interposed and said, "At the table of the Lord there is no difference. We are all the Prince interposed and said, "At the table of the Lord the Prince interposed and said, "At the table of the Lord services. 7:15 p. m., evangelistic society. Midweek prayer service, Young people and Junior Defendence at 6:30 p. m., Midweek services at 6:30 p. m., Midweek services. 7:30 p. m.

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Paul, an example, said "Let brotherly love continue." Think it ice, 6:30 p. m. Evangelical service, 6:30 p. m. Evangelical service, 6:30 p. m. Evangelical service, 7:30 p. m., evening worship. over: Would there be the unrest, ice, 7:30 p. m. Preaching Friday ning worship.

Let's let that love which Paul recommended from experience, conminister. 9:30 a.m., Sunday er's faults, and to protect and de- ing worship, 10:45 a.m. Sermon liver him from danger and distress. subject, "The Unshaken Things."

Our Santa Ana Churches

Apostolic Faith Mission, Rev. Andrew Switzer, pastor, 1201 W. Second. Calvary Church, Rev. Frank Lindgren, pastor, 625 French.
Bethel Tabernacle, Rev. D. W. McLain, pastor, 615 French.
Christian Missionary Alliance Church, Rev. C. D. Hicks, pastor, 115 E. Bishop.
Church of Christ, Rev. J. H. Sewell, pastor, W. Wainut, corner S. Bdwy. Church of Christ, South Main and St. Gertrude street, Rev. Louis White. Church of Christ, South Main and St. Gertrude street, Rev. Louis White. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 811 W. Myrtle.
Church of the Freihren, Herman B. Landis, pastor, Ross and Camille, Church of the Nazarene, Rev. L. D. Meggers, pastor, W. 5th, cor. N. Parton. Cosmic Unity Church, No. 9, Rev. Ida L. Ewings, pastor, 501 E. Fourth. Episcopal Church of the Messiah, Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector, 7th & Bush. First Baptist Church, Rev. H. E. Owings, pastor, 12 N. Main. First Christian Church, Rev. W. S. Buchanan, pastor, 602 N. Broadway. First Church of Christ, Scientist, 920 N. Main.
First Evangelical Church, Rev. E. G. Schmid, pastor, 1003 N. Main. First Evangelical Church, Rev. E. G. Schmid, pastor, 702 Minter. First Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. G. A. Warmer, pastor, 601 Spurgeon. First Presbyterian Church, Rev. E. A. Archer, pastor, 702 Minter. First Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. G. A. Warmer, pastor, 601 Spurgeon. First Presbyterian Church, Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor, W. 6th, cor. Sycamore.

Sycamore.
First Spiritual, Inter-denominational, I. S. U., Fredda M. Barger, pastor, 1105 W. Fourth.

Four Square Gospel Church, Rev. W. C. and Alice W. Parham, Fairview

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, | SPURGEON | MEMORIAL | JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES-107

Sixth and Bush streets, Albert Anaheim. ship, 10:45 a. m. Annual school FIRST METHODIST EPISCO- of world missions, 6 p. m. Evening worship at 7 p. m. Dr. Kelley

day writing to Philemon cencerning brotherhood.

Brotherly love is an attribute of big men. I read recently where the Prince of Wales kneeled at the prince

BETHEL TABERNACLE—Sixth Bible school.

worship. 6 p. m., Christian En-

FIRST CHRISTIAN-Sixth and Broadway, Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor, 9:30 a.m., communion m., Bible school. 6:30 p. m., Christian endeavor. 7:30 p. m., evening

CHURCH OF CHRIST - rairview and Birch streets, Floyd Thompson, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible study for all ages. 11 a. m.,

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN -Ross and Camille, Herman B. Landis, pastor. Church school, 9:50 a.m. Morning worship, 10:50 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30. Dr. Roy A. Crist will preach morning sermon on, "The Height of Christian Endeavor, 2000 South Main, service, 7:30 p. m. Lecture at 8 Louis White minister Pible of Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Lecture at 8 Louis White minister Pible of Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Lecture at 8 Louis White minister Pible of Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Lecture at 8 Louis White minister Pible of Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Lecture at 8 Louis White minister Pible of Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Lecture at 8 Louis White minister Pible of Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Lecture at 8 Louis White minister Pible of Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Lecture at 8 Louis White minister Pible of Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Lecture at 8 Louis White minister Pible of Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Lecture at 8 Louis White minister Pible of Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Lecture at 8 Louis White minister Pible of Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Lecture at 8 Louis White minister Pible of Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Lecture at 8 Louis White minister Pible of Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Lecture at 8 Louis White minister Pible of Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Lecture at 8 Louis White minister Pible of Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Lecture at 8 Louis White minister Pible of Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Lecture at 8 Louis White Minister Pible of Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Lecture at 8 Louis White Minister Pible of Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Lecture at 8 Louis White Minister Pible of Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Lecture at 8 Louis White Minister Pible of Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Lecture at 8 Louis White Minister Pible of Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Lecture at 8 Louis White Minister Pible of Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Lecture at 8 Louis White Minister Pible of Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Lecture at 8 Louis White Minister Pible of Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Lecture at 8 Louis White Minister Pible of Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Lecture at 8 Lou Communion services at night.

IGLESIA CRISTIANA-Assembly of God—519 North Artesia street. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Services every 7:30 except Monday, Evangelist Gilberto de Leon in



room, 105 South Clementine street,

Borchard and South Main, Rev. Thomas Butler, pastor. Masses, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC-Stafford and Lacy streets. Sunday masses, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH — Seventh and Bush streets, the Rev. W. J. Hatter, 7:30 a. m., Holy Com-9:30 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., litany and sermon. 4:30 p. m., vesper service and sermon: 3 p. m., confirmation class.

-West Fifth at Parton street, L. D. Meggers, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Bible school. 11 a. m., morning

children of the King."

Brotherly love is the sort of love we expect to exist between brothers. We may love the stranger with the love of pity or with the love of respect. But a brotherly love is different; it is a bond.

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FIRST EVANGELICAL-North REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN

Main and Tenth streets. Rev. G. G.
Schmid, minister. 9:25 a. m., early advice for brotherly love?

Then let's bring it closer home:

Then let's bring it closer home:

Then let's bring it closer home:

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth

Bible school 11 a m. morning worship. 6:30 Bible school. 11 a. m., morning p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., evening service.

> FIRST SPIRITUAL INTERDE-NOMINATIONAL, I. S. U.—1105 West Fourth (rear). Fredda M. Barger, pastor. Church service, 7:45 p. m., messages for all.

SILVER ACRES COMMUNITY W. Jungheit, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Gospel." End of West Fifth street. Carl Sunday school; 11 a. m., services; 6:30 p. m., young people; 7:30 p.

UALITY-K. P. hall, Fifth and Broadway (upstairs), Ernest C. Lively, pastor. 8 p. m., Healing and lecture. Public welcome.

COSMIC UNITY, CHURCH NO. 9 BROTHERHOOD OF SPIRIT-

Louis White, minister. Bible p. m., followed by ballot reading, school, 9.45 a. m. Communion and written questions answered, daypreaching, 11 a. m. Evening light trumpet messages and indeservice, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Morning topic, "Jesus, The Christ." Evening topic, "The Truth of God." ning topic, "Two Masters-Two Servants.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL -North Main at Seventh street,
Perry Frederick Schrock, minister.
9:30 a. m., morning worship, dism. Sermon, "Life Is the Adventure." 6 p. m., League of Youth at bungalow. 7:30 p. m., Talk-It-at bung Over club at parsonage, 205 West Twentieth street.

HAVE HOME AS TOPIC

Class at First Baptist Church Will Sponsor **Evening Program**

The married people's class of the First Baptist church will sponsor the Sunday evening services at that church, with the message topic being "The Christian Home."

Some excellent music will augnent the program, including a quartet number, "Sun of My Soul" (Salter). The high school double quartet from the Elwood Bear violin school will play "Sarabande" (Bach), "Evening Song" (Zamennik), "Celtic Processional" (Reynard), and "Autumn" (Wellesley). Organ numbers will include "Londonderry Air," Wagner's "Evening Star" and Kreckel's "Recession

The morning sermon at the 9:30 o'clock services will be preached on the topic, "What Keeps Us Go-ing?" by the Rev. Harry Evan

Evangelist Will

The return of a popular evange-Tabernacle, when the Rev. Adelaide Mills of Redlands will preach. Miss Irene Menger, a missionary from India, will preach at 7:30 p. m., bringing a rousing and interesting message.

and Garfield, Juan C. Palacios, outstanding performer at the repastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. cent San Diego exposition, will 11 a. m., preaching services. 1 p. m., jail services. 3 p.m., meeting SAINT ANNE'S CATHOLIC—
forchard and South Main, Rev.
Thomas Butler, pastor. Masses, 7, 230 and 10 a. m.

Abbey mausoleum. Young Stout, 7, 230 p. m., preaching services. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., Young People's Epworth league.

Abbey mausoleum. Young Stout, a pupil of Vladimir Lenski, is an outstanding member of Orange county's younger musical group.

> FIRST BAPTIST-North Main at Church street, Harry Evan Owings, minister. 9:30 a. m., morning worship; 10:40 a. m., class instruction for adults and young people. 6 p. m., young people. 7 p. m., the gospel hour. Morning topic, "What Keeps Us Going?" Evening topic, "The Christian

RICHLAND AVENUE METHoDIST - Richland and Parton CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE atreets. O. W. Reinius, minister. Sunday morning worship, 9:30 a m. Class period, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7 p. m.

HOLINESS-Oak and Annhurst, Rev. John A. DeYcung, minister Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6 p. m. Evening worship,

UNITARIAN CHURCH—Eighth and Bush, Rev. Julia N. Budlong, minister. Junior fellowship, 10 a. m. No morning services. Evening services with the Fullerton Presbyterian church at 7 p. m.

FIRST FREE METHODIST-Fruit and Minter, Ellsworth A. A. southern district of the United Archer, pastor. 8:45 a.m.. Sunday Brethren conference, will be presschool. 11 a. m., services, on ent at the local church, corner of Third and Shelton street, and will people, 6:15 p. m. Preaching at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7 p. m. Sunday School Bible the Rev. Everett E. Johnson, pasday, 7 p. m. Sunday School Bible to the Rev. Everett 2. tor. hour, Wednesday, 3:30 p. m. Evening topic, "Power of the Palms United Brethren of the Palms United B

UNITY CENTER OF PRAC- well as a well-known church TICAL CHRISTIANITY - Rooms leader. m., evening worship. Ladies' quilting class, Thursday all day. Midweek meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. sermon subject, "Ready Unto Every Good Work."

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

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A service of special interest will be held at the Four Square church oldest of whom is 15, play many instruments, sing, and entertain generally.

After the musical program the

UNITED BRETHREN
Third and Shelton streets. Everett
E. Johnson, pastor. 9:45 a.m.,
The services will begin at E. Johnson, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE giving dinner this year. Mrs. H.

—Delhi. The Rev. Jose Oligel,
pastor. Masses at 5 a. m and 8:30

with them and remained over

SERVICES TO Old Fashioned Music Will SCHEDULE AT Be Featured Sunday

Those who love old-time music | the person bringing the oldest and old-fashioned ways will be specially catered to at the Sunday evening services this week at the Christian and Missionary Alliance. Two prizes will be given at the Rev. C. D. Hicks, will preach on

John Hart Stout, who was an

play tomorrow on the Musical Memory hour program at Melrose

"Beyond the Shadows," a mod-

ern talkie, will be shown at the First Methodist church Sunday at

At the worship meeting in the morning, at 9:30 o'clock, Dr. Her-

man Beimfohr will speak. He is the director of Wesley Founda-

and the Find-Yourself-Club fol-

The Rev. H. H. Heberly, D. D.

conference superintendent for the

church, and is an able lecturer as

tain with several musical numbers.

7 p. m. instead of 7:30 p. m.

The family of eight children, the

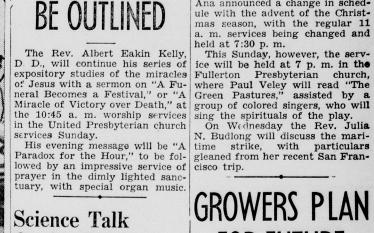
lows Everybody's Vespers.

Everybody's Vespers, 5:30 p. m.

All old-time songs will be used

in the services and the pastor, the

MIRACLES WILL **Young Violinist**



On Air Sunday

Local radio listeners will be interested in the news that the Columbia Church of the Air, which will be released over the Columbia Broadcasting system on Sunday at 10 a. m., will be conducted in Toronto, Canada, by Reay C. Van der Voort, first reader of First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Toronto. This program is scheduled for radio stations KHJ, Los Angeles; KDB, Santa Barbara; KGB, San Diego, and KERN, Bakers-

GOOD EVENING

Today we welcome the folhave just joined The Jour- factory grading standards. nal's ever-increasing family of friends: SID HARRIS

MRS. FRANK DURANT W. R. HOPKINS ANNIE ROMO BEATRICE QUINTANA TONY MENDEZ RALPH RODREQUEZ B. JIMINEZ ADOLPH SEPULVEDA, Jr. RUTH JENKINS L. G. PATTERSON K. R. PARKER C. J. DODDS LYLE ROBERTS TONY RAMIREZ C. A. CALDERON D. R. STANLAKE

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services, one to the person bringing the oldest Bible, and one to Paths."

the subject, "Seeking the Old Unitarian Service in Morning Will Shift During Holidays

> The Unitarian church of Santa Ana announced a change in schedule with the advent of the Christmas season, with the regular 11 a. m. services being changed and held at 7:30 p. m.

On Wednesday the Rev. Julia N. Budlong will discuss the mari-His evening message will be "A Paradox for the Hour," to be fol-gleaned from her recent San Fran-

GROWERS PLAN FOR FUTURE

Contracts, prices, grading, and a new policy on used containers concerned Orange county tomato growers today as they met with others of Southern California in a session at Chino.

Commission merchants at Los Angeles have indicated they will refuse to handle tomatoes in used lugs. Growers today were to determine what stand to take on the question.

Ross Crane, assistant farm advisor for Orange county, was to give a progress report on studies of fertilization of vegetables.
Growers planned to organize to

secure uniform contracts and better prices from canners and eslowing new subscribers who tablish more uniform and satis-

BIBLE SUNDAY **PROCLAIMED**

SACRAMENTO (AP).-Governor Merriam in a proclamation he issued declared "observance of universal Bible Sunday is one of the most important events in the church calendar."

He proclaimed Dec. 6 as Bible Sunday in California "to the end that we may become more familiar through study and meditation with the meaning and con-tents of the Scriptures."

HEAR

THE SINGING MORGAN FAMILY Sunday 7 P. M., Evangelistic Service COME EARLY, Radio Artists

Sunday, 11 A. M., "John Saw That Number" Sunday, 9:45-Classes for All ervices. Tuesday and Friday. Welcome Awaits You at the

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH

Corner Fairview and Sycamore Sts. Parham Rev. W. C. Parham-Co-Pastors-Rev. Alice W. Parham

REV. HEBERLY TO FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sixth at Spurgeon and French Sts. George A. Warmer, Minister PREACH HERE MORNING WORSHIP MEETING-9:30 A. M.

DR. HERMAN BEIMFOHR Director of the Wesley Foundation for the Southern California Conference Will Bring the Message Anthem—"Forever Worthy" (Tschaikowsky) Soprano Solo—"Song of Thanksgiving" (Allitsen), by Mrs. Irma Rutter

EVERYBODY'S VESPERS-5:30 P. M TALKIE PICTURE—"BEYOND THE SHADOWS" Questions to Be Answered 1. How can the average individual best attain security? 2. Is peace possible? 3. Is a Christian philosophy of life desirable?

"THE UNSHAKEN THINGS," Sermon by Mr. McFarland at Morning Worship Hour—10:45 a. m.; "WAGON WHEELS WEST," 7:30 p. m. A dramatic picture of the winning of our great West by the early Presbyterian Missionaries. Illustrated with authentic lantern slides.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sixth and Sycamore Streets O. SCOTT McFARLAND, Minister Whitford L. Hall, Minister of Music

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Albert Eakin Kelly, D.D., Minister Dr. Kelly will speak at both services. 10:45 a.m. theme, "A FUNERAL BECOMES A FESTIVAL." 7:00 p.m., evening message, "A PARADOX Warm Hearted Friendliness

BETHEL TABERNACLE
FULL GOSPEL

Corner Sixth and French Streets
Rev. D. W. McLain and Emma McLain, Pastors
Services: Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Morning Worship—11 a. m.
Defenders service, 6:30 p. m.
Mid-week services Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
Evangelist A. Mills of Redlands will preach at 11 a. m. Miss Irene Menger a Missionary from India will preach at 7:30 p. m. Don't miss these services.

FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

1600 WEST THIRD STREET Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 11:30; Young People, 6:30 p. m.; Evange-listic, 7:30; Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Preaching, Friday, 7:30 p. m.; Radio Broadcast, Wednesday, 10:15 a. m., Station KVOE. Revival now on! Rev. Raymond Phillip of Marshall, Mo. is the Evangelist. Services each night, 7:30 p. m., except Saturday. COME! ERNEST FRIEND, Pastor Res. 1320 West Third, Ph. 1349-W

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

712 North Main - HARRY EVAN OWINGS, Minister 9:30 A. M. Church Worship-"WHAT KEEPS US GOING?" Younger Classes at 9:30. Older Classes at 10:40. 7:00 P. M.—Service sponsored by Married People's Class. Music by Elwood Bear Double String Quartette. Subject: "The Christian Home."



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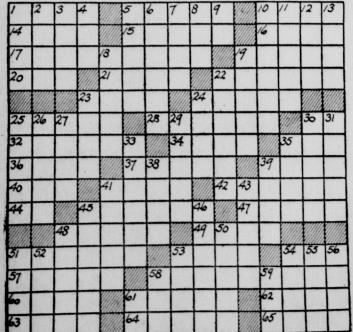




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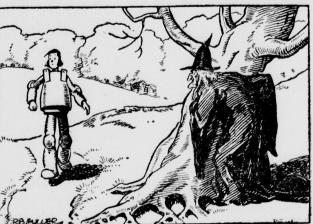


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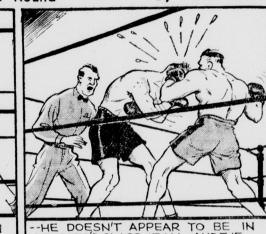


By HAM FISHER Next Round





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BY UNANIMOUS OPINION. MIKE BEAN STAGGERS AROUND THE RING AS DROPPER LAID ONE ON THE SIDE OF HIS HEAD.



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Getting Pretty Close



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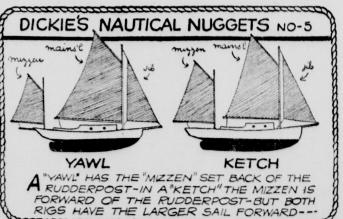
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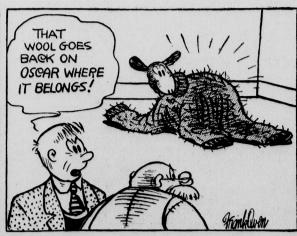
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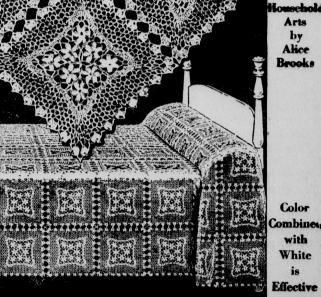
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Crochet Flowers in Color on Spread

stitches used; material requirements.

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Hearst, the Sultan of Somersault

WE NOMINATE Willie Hearst as the world's champion somersault turner. Early this month—before the Roosevelt landslide—the Sultan of San Simeon called the President every name he could think of, including "you and your fellow Communists."

With everything he had he soaked the President, both above and below the belt. He hurled false charges of radicalism, false charges about the social security taxes and false charges about dictatorship.

He held the President up as a traitor to the constitution and the enemy of liberty in the land of the free and

Nothing was left undone by Hearst in his effort to villify and smear the President.

Yet today Mr. Hearst not only indicates that he "will support him again," but he actually hires the President's new son-in-law, John Boettiger, to publish the strikeridden Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

That's turning somersaults faster than a Fourth of July pinwheel!

His nerve is more surprising when you learn what happened to his newspapers during the campaign.

The magazine New Republic, is responsible for the statement that the Chicago paper lost 39,000 readers during the year, the Milwaukee sheet dropped 8,000, and in general Hearst papers lost or made only slight gains while competitors moved rapidly ahead.

In announcing the Boettiger deal, Mr. Hearst says: "Mr. Boettiger will have absolute freedom in directing the editorial and business policies of the Post-Intelligencer."

With the strike now over after three months of shutdown, it may be presumed that Mr. Boettiger will put a new front on the policies of the Post-Intelligencer-a front which will be more nearly in accord with the election results Nov. 3 and the ideas of his father-in-law in

Perhaps the next step of Mr. Hearst will be to hire the Roosevelt boys and make them publishers of his

He might even be able to lure Rex Tugwell away from the American Molasses company. And genial Jim Farley from his rumored job as movie industry czar. There's even a possibility that Mr. Hearst will give Mrs. Roosevelt the contract for writing a column in rebuttal to Alice Roosevelt Longworth! Time will tell.

It's doubtful, however, if these mighty somersaults will razzle-dazzle either the President or the public into believing the old boy is sincere in his new-born admiration for the Roosevelt family.

As someone has said: "You can fool some of the people all the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time."

British paper says any opposition to the king's marrying Mrs. Simpson might force him from the throne. Still he got used to tumbling from his seat in the old days.

Symphony Orchestra Plans

MUSIC lovers are happy to hear that the Santa Ana symphony orchestra is continuing its successful career this year by enlarging to 90 members, under the capable direction of Elwood Bear.

This community owes its reputation as the leading musical city of the Southland to the hard work and superior talent of those who guide and make up its several music organizations.

An outstanding series of concerts—with appeal to all types of music lovers—is in store this winter from the symphony orchestra. The first concert will be Dec. 8.

Plan now to attend. You'll be repaid by hours of musical enjoyment.

The Chinese are learning. They beat the Japanese to the papers in placing the blame for one of the latest border battles.

No Third Term for F. D. R.

THERE'LL be no attempt on the part of President ■ Roosevelt for a third term. This statement apears in the current Colliers magazine over the signature of George Creel-who will be remembered as Upton Sinclair's unsuccessful rival for Democratic nomination for governor of California in 1934.

Creel quotes the President as follows:

"On Jan. 21, 1941, when a new President takes over, I will be in Hyde Park having the time of my life." Thus is spiked another pre-election rumor which few

people ever believed. Scientists have at last discovered that spinach is thoroughly overrated, thus catching up with the

The West Is Fortunate

LTHOUGH G-men have received much glory from A their conquest of gangsters, the latter are still a plague in the East. So strong are gangsters in New York that the city has been forced to organize a new department in addition to the police force to fight racketeering.

Copying best features of the federal bureau of investigation, the city's "G-man bureau" will act independently of the police to clean up racketeering.

rest of us.

Cities of the West may congratulate themselves upon the fact that racketeering has not reached the point where special departments must be organized to attack the evil.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

Purely personal piffle: Nothing so comic as a cuckoo clock in ac tion. Reading need: More "Walk-ing Stick Pa-pers" essays by



Robert Cortes Holliday. No dramatic critic looks less the out more stab than Brooks Atkinson. Nev er knew a red-head with a fiery temper. Theater's big

O. O. McIntyre moment: That little variety hall of les Grands Boulevards where Raquel Meller first caroled her violet song. I can put my Boston to sleep immediately, scratching his chest. Just like a shot in the arm. No tune inspires a marching fever the strength of like Victor Herbert's "March of

the Toys."
Will R Will Rogers is "contacted" more than any other figure by spiritualists. King Edward likes a spoonful of Cheddar cheese with breakfast fruit. If I have to hear a blues singer, I'll take Gertrude Niessen. Destitute of reading, I can always pick up "Tom Sawyer" and have a swell evening. Recurrent dream: Racing to

catch a Santa Fe after getting out to walk at a water tower stop in New Mexico. Few writers get more fun out of life than Homer Croy. Ideal life: Three months in New York, three in California or Florida, three in Europe and three in a small town.

Treasured note for the scrap-book from David Belasco: "You've pleased as many as any newspaper writer I know and wounded Memorable breakfast spot: A Michigan avenue window table at the Chicago Blackstone I have to dial out when that fool in the Olsen and Johnson team starts laughing or I'm in stitches Every time I come across "chauvinistic" I have to look it up. The first name of the only lion hunter I ever met was Evelyn. My guess for the 1940 Republican presidential nominee-Senator Vandenberg of Michigan.

Choice pudding: Chocolate covered with thick cream and a chocolate eclair on the side. High notch in swank: Pulling up at that especial Waldorf railroad siding in a private car. Alice Longworth and Mrs. Franklin Roose-velt each turning out a column a day in journalism's most modern feminine note. In our day, they would have settled a school strike with "a dose of birch tea." Grace is writing an autobi-

Once I got as far as having a pill rolled for an opium pipe—just day.
for a lark—but backed out. Two The fact that the stocky, shagreporters with me went the distance and were they sick and three score and ten was not the thirsty for two days. Being dif-ferent note: Most of Jerome Kern's tunes ring the bell with me. Four times in my life, events affecting my entire career have taken place around 5 o'clock. I could never laugh at the artistry mark carried much inner meanlaugh at the artistry of Bert Williams. To me he was poignantly sad. All the English I know has been acquired through friendly corrections. For the true flavor of Broadway—Lindy's; Park avenue the Colony and Low-er East Side the Cafe Royal. A 25-year quest has failed to discover the real middle west soupy hash in New York. Or an honest to goodness home-made apple pie. No one in the motion picture business ever impressed me as shrewd as the late Irving Thalberg. Or nothing ups my blood pressure like someone phoning: "I must see you at once about something very private." I always expect the worst.

A cabinet member and a supreme court justice are Amos n' preme court justice are Amos n' Andy fans. Octavus Roy Cohen likes to go to the movies to be "cuted" by Shirley Temple. Mau-rice Chevalier is the only fellow I ever knew to wear a deep blue shirt and a blood red tie and look smart. And if there's anybody who can top King Edward's jauntiness in a sport coat I've never seen Fred Astaire and Robert Benchley could swap voices and no one would know the difference. The neatest in brief after dinner speeches to reach my ears was de-livered by Frank Crowninshield. In 23 years of writing for newspapers and magazines I have not once been asked to write anything but what I pleased. For years I couldn't abide grapefruit, now I can't get enough of it.

One of the slickest fellows I ever saw in full evening dress was a young ranchman from Fargo, N. D. Attractive name among D. Attractive name among cartoonists: Fontaine Fox. Like him or not, Postmaster Farley showed he knew how to take it without losing his temper. I have yet to see the man who did not beam when he saw Brown Betty pudding being passed around for dessert.

dessert.
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Science News

Pressed metal bathubs and bathroom fixtures, so light in weight that one man can carry a bathtub with ease, have been placed on the market. Unit by unit, these fixtures weigh just about one-third what the heavy cast-iron bathtubs or sink weighs. These new fixtures will prove important in homes which need additional bathrooms, but whose floor beams and clamor of public life and made and supports are not sturdy him treasure the quiet, simple enough to hold up the heavyweight companionship of his few homeold-type bathroom fixtures.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

EDITORIAL PAGE



is not interested in them.

He also kids Garner as a "one-

way with Johnny; one campaign,

the office Garner held before he

began his long congressional ca-

company Garner on some of his

Garner is an ardent lover of ani-

mals. At his home in Uvalde he

keeps a pet bear, rabbits, squir-

rels, birds and dogs. When in Washington he visits the zoo fre-

"You can always trust animals."

Garner says. "They will never lay

down on you, or double-cross you,

His latest passion is bantam chickens. When a friend gave him

pair he became an enthusiastic

He receives a New York paper

fancier, and now has raised a flock

or ask you for favors."

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close to him as Bromfield.

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The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Editor's note: The brass ring, bestowed by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen upon those "who can ride the Washington Merry-Go-Round without losing their heads or their sense of humor,' goes this week to Vice President John Nance Garner. It is "good for one free ride on The Wash-

day when Vice President Jack Garner broke into the news on the occasion of his sixty-seventh birth-

They know that Garner never eturns for a session of congress a fair cook, but nothing to brag meeting until the last moment. He likes about. And he is a total loss as his fishing and hunting, and general leisurely existence at his home in Uvalde, too much to hasten He also kids Garner as a "oneback to the capital unless there is something in the wind.

There is something in the wind in fact, several things. Garner is returning to Washington ahead of his usual schedule at the exof his usual schedule at the express request of the President. Before sailing for South America, Roosevelt talked with Garner

by long distance phone and asked him to be in Washington by Dec. 1. On that day the President steps on foreign soil, in begat Buenos Aires, and with Secretary reer. of State Hull also out of the counry he deemed it desirable to have camping trips, but they are not as Garner on hand in the capital. Another, and perhaps even more

important reason, for wanting Garner in Washington is the hot Garner is an ardent le behind-the-scenes fight over the Democratic floor leadership of the

HANDS OFF AND ON The President is not intervening in this scrap—on the surface. Offstage, however, he will make his influence felt.

The administration is very much opposed to Representative John O'Connor, who is making a furious drive for the high party post. Quarrelsome and anti-New Dealish, the Tammanyite is the last man the White House would want to be leader of the house.

The administration choice for

the job is Representative Sam the afternoon and reads in the Rayburn of Texas. No left-winger, evening. Rayburn nevertheless has been 100 per cent loyal to the President. and several magazines. He is fond Also, he is one of the ablest and of detective stories, but most of most experienced parliamentarians in congress, with the knack of classics, his favorites being Ivanworking harmoniously with others. hoe and Don Quixote. Garner and Rayburn are old friends. When the vice president returns to Washington he will when he will retire from public take up the cudgels for his old life.

house colleague.

In his discreet and deft way, travel. They have done little pleas-Garner will act for the President ure jaunting, and they want to go

ONE-SPEECH JOHNNY

Only his Uvalde cronies know how reluctantly Garner leaves his pleasant, wide-verandahed home. Forty-one years of office-hold ing, all but a few on Capitol Hill. have wearied him of the trappings

Years Ago There are three of these. The closest is Ross Bromfield, 55-year-

Ernest Beard, formerly well old owner of a small garage. known in this city, was in Santa Bromfield and Garner have been intimate friends for more than 25 Ana today calling upon old friends years. When Garner is in Uvalde and demonstrating the good stead of dropping it in your they are inseparable companions, qualities of what seemed to be making frequent camping expedi-tions in Garner's old Model-T Ford, the best and latest thing out in the WASHINGTON.—The boys who keep their ears to the ground sat up and took notice the attractions in Garner's old Model-T Ford, with a canoe strapped on top of the car and the back piled high with rods, guns and cooking gear. line of a low-priced automobile. This is the "Metz 22" roadster. There is nothing small about it except the price, \$550.

of which he is very proud. Bromfield calls Garner "Johnny," the Monday, Dec. 4, is the last day on which you can pay your city taxes. After that date the penalty only one except for Mrs. Garner to do so. Neighbors and other of 5 per cent will be added. George S. Wilson, ex-officio city tax friends call Garner "John." Bromfield knows nothing about politics and national affairs, and

The Art Study club will meet the two men are together they talk about local matters, neightomorrow evening at 7:30 p. m. with Miss Alexander, 1119 French bors, fishing, hunting and the con-

Twenty-Five

J. Rogers, president of the as anglers and huntsmen.

"Johnny," says Bromfield, "is Los Angeles today to attend a way into a cucumber.

California Oil company, went to said the worm as he bored his what he termed "the already popular Journal." He proposes a plans to lease its land for drill-

R. L. Huffman has traded his "Yes, sir," he says, eight-room home in Santa Ana for a ranch in Escondido owned Johnny is like this ranger who

Garner's other two cronies are

THIS WEEK'S OUTSTANDING FOOTBALL PLAYERS

Fountain, Penn. Weekly, Wash. Lock, Yale. Hair, Auburn.

While sports editors are choose ing their all-American football elevens, why not go a step farther, and pick on All-American

From Gotham's crowded canyons

Passerby-Begging with two hats? What's the idea? Beggar—Yep. Business was so brisk I had to enlarge the shop.

CANDIDATE FOR THE The bozo who slams your change down on the counter in-

at the North Pole?—Reader.

DIZZIE DITTIES

In Africa, they say,
The people sleep in trees. When the wind begins to blow knees.

Aunty-Mary, dear, does your nother know you read those spicy magazines?

Mary (age 14)-Goodness, no! street, with the subject being 'Greco-Roman Art.' Mary (age 14)—Goodness, no! She doesn't even know I've found where she hides them where she hides them.

"I'm sure getting into a pickle."

Dear Judge:

doesn't puzzle about which fork to use? Luke McGluke. Cousin Mulberry Stump was sent to put down a riot and when asked why he didn't bring his men replied, 'There's only one was sent to put down a riot and by H. I. Howard. Mr. Howard never a hand to worry. He and will come here next week to take his men replied, 'There's only one possession.

and "Pete" Wolcott, county judge, past three years.

Editors Say

CAMPAIGN COULD FORCE CHILD LABOR MEASURE

While there is discussion about onstitutional changes to better promote the social welfare movement, why not a little intensive campaign in behalf of the child labor amendment?

Ratification is required by 12 more states. None of the southern states, where the Democratic party is particularly strong, has ratified. Why not a movement under the auspices of the Demo-cratic party to secure ratification for the child labor amendment? So few national leaders are low willing to be known as opponents trians' rights at crosswalks, where of the child labor amendment it the marking has been set: Sec. would seem that ratification 560a: "Pedestrians' right of way could be quickly accomplished by at crosswalks. The driver of a turning on the bright white light vehicle shall yield the right of way of publicity.

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON Howdy, folks! It will soon be time for sports experts to select their all-American football

With every coach, wire association, sports editor and umpire selecting an all-American team, it's a poor player who doesn't land on

Pumpkin, Center.

water carrier for the team?

To Oregon's roaring streams, The sporting eds are choosing Their All-American teams!

outstretched hand. Dear Homer: What do they eall a lady's dressing gown up

An Eskimono.

They must get shaky in the

Is there anybody living who

Charles Bellac has returned to levels of society are inclined to Santa Ana to remain. He has been working on the C. C. Chapdeesn't know what to do when she Bee" Morrison, retired rancher, man ranch at Placentia for the comes to a fork in the road.

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

War Mongers' Predictions Fail to Stick THE WAR MONGERS are sim- and magnificent though it may

the horrors of immediate stamp the wretched land with the conflict. Mistaking superficial appearances for deep-seated movenents they expect momentarily hand. Not all the bombast of dic that the dogs of war have slipped tators can raise again the spirit When not on camping expeditions, Garner works a bit about than they have been for some con- tisms. siderable time.

his large yard in the morning, takes a siesta during the heat of He receives a New York paper and several magazines. He is fond of detective stories, but most of his reading is confined to old classics, his favorites being Ivanhoe and Don Quixote.

Garner looks forward to the expiration of his new term of office, when he will retire from public life.

He and Mrs. Garner want to travel. They have done little pleasure jaunting, and they want to garound the world. They are particularly easer to go to Europe and bone condition that every European ministry fears is national isolation. And Italy, today, is painfully isolated, financially, commercially, diplomatically. Italian finances are wretchedly low and Italian credit has no international standing. Mussolini's war of aggression in Ethiopia is not settled. Recent revolts indicate that many powerful tribes in that hostile land haven't yet heard that Italy has conquered that country. to adopt himself.

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that the dogs of war have suppose their leashes. But real evidence of a people, depleted by 60 generations of bloodshed and ravished by two thousand years of despo-Such prophets regard Mussolini Much has been made over the as playing dangerously with the fate of Europe. In spite of all his Italy and Nazi Germany. But here, bluff and bluster, however, Il Duce too, appearances are deceitful. is comparatively harmless. The German diplomacy may not be al-

places they will visit four years hence.

"That is, of course," says Garner, "if there is anything left of them by that time."

"Converget 1992"

"Wussoling's boast of eight million men under arms is absurdly silly. And even if it were true, poverty-stricken Italy could never endure for a few weeks the crushing burden of supporting eight million men under arms and Italians were pinned together with bayonets. The unnatden of supporting eight million men under arms is absurdly silly. For more than a thousand years, all during the middle ages, Germans and Italians were pinned together with bayonets. The unnatden of supporting eight million men under arms is absurdly silly. by both peoples, and was attempt-Commercially, Italy does not cut a large figure and by every logiher glamorous history, dazzling trust such a fragile reed.

and About Town

Skinny Skribbles

And the vehicle code speaks thusly in regard to the to the pedestrian crossing the roadway within any marked crosswalk or within any unmarked crosswalk at an intersection, except as otherwise provided in this chapter. (b) Whenever any vehicle has stopped at a marked crosswalk or at any unmarked cross-walk at an intersection to permit a pedestrian to cross the roadway the driver of any other vehicle approaching from the rear shall not overtake and pass such a stopped

Best thing about Thanksgiving so far as my experience is con-cerned, was the fact that no one mentioned the election.

My favorite crosswalk sign at Fifth and Main is numbered among the traffic casualties. Some one knocked it off the pedestal, and the last time I saw it was at the curb, bruised and fractured. But it was a good friend while it lasted. Many compliments were paid to the silent protector as the pedestrian motivated from one side of the street to the other. Hope Sergeant Hershey does not get discouraged and abandon the idea. Put up another sign. Someone will probably knock it down again, but there will come a time when the assault will be resented, and the assailant caught, either by the patrolman or the undertaker.

Most all of my friends report a happy Thanksgiving day without any culinary casualties. Only one reported having a little trouble turning 'round.

Several loyal and appreciative friends of Frank Denney are trying to persuade him to enter the calf roping contest in Tex Bland's rodeo to be held today and Sunday at the fair grounds. Denney's friends insist that if he can stay on the bronco he can rope the calf. Staying on seems to be the greatest difficulty. The calf won't bother him much. The brevity of Denney's bronco experience seems o me to offer the most attractive feature of the rodeo.

Oh, well, why kick about it. If t was a good turkey it ought to last several days.

The suggestion has been made by a man about town that The Journal add another feature to ular Journal." He proposes a "Rubber Check" department, under which the names of those who toy with flexibility are enrolled in the halls of optimism. It's a good idea, only I wouldn't want to be the editor.

Next in order will be from the salad bowl to the Rose bowl. That will make an even more interesting dish than the most skillful chef can conceive.

I've been invited to so many post-mortem turkey dinners that the very name of a turkey is of-fensive. Now there is enough of most everything, except money, but the volume of left-over turkey far exceeds anything that has come within my observation, espe-cially from the standpoint of invitations. Why, I've even heard about turkey from an eastern friend who said he invested in a Thanksgiving bird at 15 cents per pound. Until I received that information I thought the turkey ply unable to make predic- have been, is packed with nation- which came under my unartistic tions that will stick. Startled by al and social perversions which carving proclivities was the finest ever saw. Now I feel different

John B. Kennedy, popular radio

commentator, interviews William O'Neil, president and general

manager of the General Tire Com-

pany, about "Safe Motoring on American Highways." The casual reader will admit the subject is not only timely, but of such vital statistical value that it is claiming the best thought of traffic officials. One of the startling statements made in the interview ualty lists to admit that the safety of not only the children is gradually diminishing, but everyone using the highways is having percentage of safety reduced by the careless and inebriated driver. There is a remedy for this situa-tion if it was accepted, but having been rejected more than 2000 years ago, it is a sad admission to say that it will in all probability still be rejected-it is the Golden Rule as applied to the